

ARA stays despite federal probe



Photo by Mark Richards

ARA employee cleans out a machine in the HLL Building.

by T. L. Vau Dell

A firm that admits making illegal payments to its clients in the past and which currently figures in an FBI organized crime probe will continue operating vending machines here — at least until this summer.

ARA Services, Inc., a Philadelphia-based multinational conglomerate, has controlled SF State vending concessions for seven years without university scrutiny. This freedom allowed one of its employees to skim-off some machine revenues in the past and raises doubts about whether SF State gets its share of ARA profits. (ARA stands for Automated Retailers of America.)

A proposal to establish annual vending concession bids was considered this week by the Franciscan Shops bookstore Board of Directors.

But the board postponed its decision until it hears from the Student Union management, which is considering a vending operation takeover.

The management transfer — in limbo since last summer — has allowed ARA to continue its campus vending machine dominance. If Monday's board meeting is a good indicator, the firm will probably be allowed to bid again for the service.

The FBI Crime Strike Force in Philadelphia is investigating the vending firm — one of the largest in the country — for possible ties to underworld figures.

An affidavit signed by ARA's former chief of security Peter O'Neil and filed in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia alleges ARA money was used by organized crime figures to finance loan-sharking operations, numbers-

running and bribes to public officials.

But ARA Northern California Regional General Manager Gene Grace called the charges "sour-grapes" testimony from a disgruntled ex-employee.

Grace pointed to the company's voluntary disclosure of corporate wrongdoings filed last year with the Security and Exchange Commission as evidence that ARA is committed to purging itself of "a few rotten apples."

Among other things, the report admits ARA officials accepted some \$500,000 in "rebates" from clients and paid out nearly \$400,000 in sometimes unlawful payments to clients in return for contracts and other business concessions.

In one incident, the firm paid an employee of an undisclosed airline controlled by a foreign government to help ARA secure a desirable catering

contract with the airline.

Franciscan Shops General Manager Walter Speer, who for the past two years has recommended abolishing long-term vending contracts, said he called ARA "on the carpet" last year after customers complained about malfunctioning or poorly attended vending machines.

Speer said an annual bid process "will help improve the quality of vending goods and will insure a regular turnover of merchandise." But he said there is no "specific reason" to question the amount of commissions the campus earns from vending machines.

Since only company officials are allowed to maintain the machines — and inspect its internal tabulation system — the university relies on ARA-pro-

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Psychic healing for profit

by Ruth Findley and Alice Tassie

The popularity of non-traditional religions recently has been brought to the fore of the American consciousness. These religions generally have eloquent, charismatic leaders whose followers are willing to pay for the secrets of happiness promised them. This two-part series deals with one such "religion" in Berkeley. Part one tells the story of what it teaches. Part two will examine its financial operations.

Editor's note

"I see a white knight on a horse prancing back and forth, jabbing at us every once in a while with his spear. He is your guardian. You knew him in another life."

The minister turned to the other psychic readers and instructed them to "take a look at where that white knight out there is jousting with you or where he is stabbing you and heal yourselves."

The uninitiated wouldn't see the white knight, much less feel his stabs, but to the psychic healers and readers of the Berkeley Psychic Institute the white knight was all too real — and not an unusual sight.

Another psychic reader saw a dog caught in a client's ovary, causing her discomfort. The "client," a *Phoenix* reporter, hadn't noticed any discomfort. She doubted the canine would have gone unobserved.

The Berkeley Psychic Institute is the brainchild of Lewis Bostwick, a seemingly ordinary man of 60. But he claims to be psychic, and his philosophy has attracted hundreds of young people seeking the extraordinary.

Bostwick's message: "Hey, you want to become psychic?" Great. I'll teach you."

He teaches that everyone has supernatural powers and BPI — a non-profit church — is a kindergarten for psychics. Bostwick guarantees graduates will "be able to understand where you come from, what you're on this planet for, how to keep everybody else out of your space and how to make your own creative initiatives come true."

The institute itself also keeps people out of its own space. It generally excludes the old, preferring to accept



Photo by Scott Ludwig

BPI members read a visitor's aura.

clients between the ages of 21 and 40. The well-educated are not exactly welcome either.

"Sometimes we don't allow real professionals like doctors and lawyers because it's too difficult for them to come down to kindergarten," said Michael Tamura, BPI's assistant director.

Bostwick himself never finished high school.

No textbooks are used in this kindergarten. Students listen to lectures designed by Bostwick and sit in on readings given by ministers and advanced students. The readers make

amazing observations about their clients' past lives and current state of being.

No two readings of the same client bear any similarity.

"All we do is take a look and see what you are," said Tamura. "In a group, we can all see the same thing. If we get another reader in a trance, then you'll get a different level because he's a different person."

Novice psychics sit in what is called a "trance state," attempting to visualize the same things the advanced students "see." Much like the fable, "The Emperor's New Clothes," when the

emperor's subjects tried hard enough, the clothes were to be seen.

When entering the trance state, readers yawn repeatedly and wave their hands in front of their faces and bodies, brushing away unseen dust and webs. They seem to be lucid, laughing and joking with each other and the client.

The readers make many general statements about their clients which could pertain to anybody. They often tell clients, for instance, that they have problems which relate back to their parents.

— see BPI, page 10

by Betsy Lewis
Administrative Affairs Writer

SF State President Paul Romberg approved a major plan Monday that will reorganize administrative office space in the Old and New Administration buildings.

A subcommittee, whose task has been to come up with a workable moving plan, had been working on it since February. The plan is a modified version of a proposal that came from Vice President for Administration Konnilyn Feig's office.

"We've been trying to meet needs by placing people in the right locations and consolidating other functions to make room for others," Dale Fleming, subcommittee chair, said.

"But it's like working with dominos. You move one and it affects the others," he said.

The office shuffling is being done to accommodate the eventual new computer system which will be housed in the basement and first floor of the Old Administration Building and the relocation of the counseling and placement services on the building's top floor.

Approximately \$99,000 will be spent in remodeling the Old Administration Building before counseling and placement moves in, and another

\$20,000 will be spent for similar adjustments in the New Administration Building.

Additional renovation to accommodate new computer equipment, which may be more than a year away, is expected to cost in excess of \$173,000. The money has not yet been appropriated by the Chancellor's Office, according to Fleming.

Administrators will start moving April 9 so that construction can begin April 16. The work must be completed by June 30 or the money to finance the project will be recalled if not used by the end of the fiscal year.

Consequently, because of the sudden displacement of offices, existing ones in the New Administration Building will have to make room for the newcomers either by moving or losing space. Accounting, the Graduate Division and Admissions and Records are some of the offices that will be consolidated.

Other aspects of the plan involve moving Relations with Schools across the hall on the first floor of the New Administration Building into Admissions and Records. Dean of Student Affairs Larry Kroeker will move his office from the Old Administration Building into the area vacated by Rela-

— see SPACE, page 10



Nancy McDermid: a liberal dean.

Photo by Mark Richards

by Bill Miller

The new dean of the School of Humanities has the typically disarming appearance of the teachers past generations loved; the kind students once brought polished red apples to when they worried about their grades.

Nancy McDermid, however, could never be rightfully accused of being a typical anything.

The energetic, 51-year-old speech communications professor was chosen last week by SF State President Paul Romberg, ending an 11-month search. She will replace Dean Leo Young in June.

An eight-member selection committee, chaired by Associate Humanities Dean Richard Trapp, went through

about 200 applicants, some from as far away as England and the Middle East.

Only three names reached Romberg on Feb. 5. The two other finalists for the position were English Professors Donald Freeman of Temple University and Murray Schwartz of New York State University at Buffalo.

Leo Young is stepping down after eight years at the post to return to teaching full time in the Journalism Department.

* * *

Nancy McDermid is a dedicated civil libertarian, noted feminist and author, and a lawyer who has spent most of her life working for women's rights with the American Civil Liber-

ties Union.

By her own admission she is a "change-agent," and has left a wide wake of organizational shake-ups behind her.

"I think the status quo should always be questioned," she said in an interview this week. "Even when it is working in our favor."

At SF State she has taught for 14 years, served as department head from 1975 to 1978 and is considered by many of her colleagues as "the guiding light" in the conception and early development of Women Studies. She played a leading role in securing Angela Davis as a lecturer in the program.

Her tremendous vitality comes through in whatever she is doing, and she is always doing much more than

simply teaching.

"If you come in on weekends, Nancy is here," said Trapp. "She is always working long hours."

Bright and witty, constantly quoting authors to embellish her speech, McDermid is also deceptively simplistic in her demeanor, modest and unassuming. When praised, she flushes and is quick to change the subject.

McDermid is popular with her students, always highly rated at faculty evaluation time.

They say she works closely with them, on an individual level whenever possible, and is genuinely interested in their needs.

The teachers she works with come

— see Dean, page 10

New dean thrives on change

california report

SJ students ban ROTC — opinion carries no weight

San Jose — The Associated Students here passed a resolution this month calling for elimination of the campus ROTC program because it discriminates against lesbians and gay men. But their decision probably doesn't mean anything.

Matthew Savoca, co-author of the resolution and president of the Gay Student Union, said Department of Defense policy under which ROTC falls prohibits the program from recruiting gays.

The resolution said ROTC should be kicked off campus because its practices contradict the university's concept of freedom of choice.

Although the AS council passed the resolution after heated debate, San Jose State President Gail Fullerton made it clear that the university had a contract with ROTC and chances of an end to the program are slim.

Karen Bluth, chair of the council's ROTC committee, said the discrimination problem would have been solved if letters and petitions were sent to the Department of Defense rather than acting against the local ROTC chapter.

Students have rights, too

Los Angeles — The California Supreme Court, in a 6-1 ruling, has supported a student's right to collect unemployment insurance. The decision upheld a Los Angeles County Superior Court ruling that Enid Ballantyne could restrict

her employment possibilities and still demonstrate her availability for work in a potential employment field.

After being laid off from her job, Ballantyne in March 1975 started collecting unemployment benefits. She entered law school in September 1975 at UCLA, attending classes at varying hours.

The employment office asked Ballantyne if she were willing to be available for work during school hours. Her reply was that she would accept only a department store job involving part-time work that didn't conflict with her school hours.

Ballantyne was ruled ineligible to receive continued benefits because of her unavailability for work. The California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board held that she had satisfied the eligibility requirement by being available for work in a potential job market. The Supreme Court concurred.

Latest student visa probe

Washington — The most recent move in the crackdown on foreign students came last week when the Justice Department launched an investigation into college recruitment practices.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said last Thursday that colleges in Los Angeles, Vermont and Connecticut are among those under investigation for selling I-20 forms to prospective foreign students.

The I-20 form verifies a student's enrollment in a U.S. college and is all that's needed to get a student visa. Russell

said colleges are suspected of selling blank forms for up to \$800 to boost enrollment figures.

Recent restrictions on foreign students include a closer watch over issuance of student visas and yearly checks of already enrolled students.

The crackdown began in February when Attorney General Griffin Bell, angered by Iranian student confrontations with police in the Los Angeles area, ordered investigations to find out how many of the 235,509 foreign students in the United States are violating provisions of their student visas.

A violent harvest ahead

San Jose — The Salinas Valley lettuce fields may have a violent spring and summer harvest, said United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez.

Chavez came here recently in order to raise funds and support for the UFW strike against Salinas Valley lettuce growers. He said he will set up a boycott of Chiquita bananas. The Chiquita label is the property of United Brands, owner of Sun Harvest, the largest Salinas lettuce grower.

He said UFW faces strikebreakers, "hostile" Salinas police and what he calls an anti-union sheriff's department.

UFW member Rufino Contreras was shot to death more than four weeks ago when he and fellow members entered a field being harvested by non-union personnel.

"If we're going to end the spilling of blood, if we're going to save more lives... we must get a law against professional strikebreakers and recruiters," said Chavez.

UFW is asking for a 41 percent raise in the workers' hourly wage — from \$3.70 to \$5.25 per hour — and a 50

percent increase in piece rates for workers paid by the number of lettuce heads they pick.

The growers offered an 11 percent increase to \$4.12 per hour.

Stanford ax slow to fall

Stanford — Stanford University has suspended Associate Professor Zoltan Lucas for professional misconduct and incompetence, six years after charges were filed against him for making false claims in his research reports to the National Institutes of Health.

Baronio Martins, a former research associate of Stanford Medical School, claimed Lucas never conducted the experiments he reported in his research on immunology. Lucas, a molecular biologist, fired Martins in 1974, one year after charges were filed.

Martins said Stanford administrators tried to whitewash the probe because the university feared an admission of Lucas' misconduct might jeopardize the outcome of a separate suit Martins has filed against Lucas and the medical school.

The suit for \$250,000 in damages claims Lucas blamed Martins for the errors in the report and destroyed Martins' reputation and career.

Lucas was finally suspended, according to Martins, because the university was pressured by the National Institutes of Health to review the charges.

this week

thursday, 3/22

* "Blow for Blow" — a film on the women's liberation struggle in France features reconstruction of a successful strike and women workers' occupation of a French textile factory. Starts at noon in the Barbary Coast. Admission is free.

* What is AS? Find out in Student Union conference rooms A-E from 4 to 6 p.m. Watch the Associated Students Legislature in its weekly session.

* Ready to leave this ivy-walled paradise and find a job? Relax — it may find you. Interviews begin March 26 when 18 businesses will be on campus to choose among anxious scholars; interviews end April 3. For details contact the Placement Center, Library 438, (469-1761).

friday, 3/23

Faculty and students are invited to participate in a discussion/analysis of problems facing SF State. The event is sponsored by the Union for Radical Political Economics in the Student Union conference room B-112 at 2 p.m.

monday, 3/26

* Clone concerns will be addressed in a lecture by Dr. Richard Bernstein titled "Will cloning lead to a brave new world..." Sponsored by Student Activities in Student Union conference rooms A-E from 4 to 6 p.m.

* Of interest to those with twinkle toes: A historical look at ballet will be presented by Laura Levick in a slide lecture at 2 p.m. in Gym 217.

tuesday, 3/27

* The AS Board of Directors partakes in the distribution of your \$10-per-semester student government fee every Tuesday, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Student Union conference rooms A-E.

* Closet musicians are invited to participate in the Jazz Jam at the Union Depot. It starts at 5 p.m. — first come, first serve. Fear not, you of feeble talent. A backup band will be provided, which should help drown out any mistakes.

wednesday, 3/28

* An evening of women's music is sponsored by the Women's Center, featuring Betty Kaplowitz and Robin Flower. The music is folk, the medium guitar and vocals. From 7 to 10 p.m. in the Barbary Coast.

Gas attendants skeptical of shortage and price hike

by Ann Miller

Gas prices have risen an average of three to four cents a gallon since the end of January, and gas allotments at many stations have been cut. But not all gas station owners and managers are willing to blame the lost Iranian oil for these developments.

"A lot of people think it's the oil problem in Iran that's hurting us," said Jim Hendrickson, manager of the Chevron Standard station at 19th Avenue and Junipero Serra, "but there is a lot of profit involved. This is how the oil companies make money."

"Pretty soon this will die down just like in 1974," he said. "I think the prices will stabilize in four to six months, simply because people wouldn't like it if the prices continued to rise."

"Iranian oil (which represents 5 percent of the United States' supply) is really not worth this trouble. The media has made it a problem."

"People are panicking, buying three to five gallons of gas at a time, which is greedy," he said. "They don't need the gas. Maybe we'll have to close one day a week to stretch out the gas for now. That will cost us money, but we'll bear with it and it will die down like before."

"If people didn't listen to the media they wouldn't realize there was a problem," Hendrickson said. "It's just a bunch of crap. If people didn't listen, everything would be hunky-dory."

"The truth is, the companies want to raise their profits," said a Union 76 employee who has worked at service stations for four years. "Their reason is that there's not enough gas to go around. I don't think that was true in '74 and I don't think it's true now."

Service stations near the SF State campus and on commuter routes have all raised their prices suddenly during February and the first half of March. Phoenix visited 11 gas stations, all of

which raised their gas prices by at least one cent a gallon last week.

For many stations, it was the third or fourth time they had upped prices since the problems in Iran began. Prices at the Mohawk station at 2301 19th Ave. have gone up six times since mid-February. Super 7 at 2298 19th Ave. began raising their prices on Feb. 8. Before that, their prices hadn't changed in seven months.

The Standard station on San Jose Avenue, right off Interstate Highway 280, is typical. Last December regular gas sold for 65.9 cents a gallon at the mini-serve pump. Today it is 72.9 cents, unleaded is 77.9 cents and supreme 80.9 cents.

Full service costs four cents a gallon more for each type of gas. Of the stations checked, the Bay Bridge Arco station and the independent stations are a few cents cheaper per gallon than Standard's mini-serve.

More frightening than the increased cost are the shrinking gas allotments

most stations are experiencing. The allocations are usually based on the number of gallons sold during the corresponding month of the previous year.

Super 7 will receive 70 percent of last March's allotment. The Bay Bridge Arco station will get 95 percent of its March 1978 allotment. The 19th Avenue Mobil has been cut 25 percent, and the Union 76 station on John Daly Boulevard will get 40,000 gallons of gas in April, down 21,000 gallons from this month. The station sells 2,000 to 3,000 gallons a day.

The Standard stations on San Jose Avenue and 1100 Serra Blvd., the Shell station on 19th and Taraval, and the independent Jiffy station on San Jose Avenue have, not had, their supplies cut.

"As far as we're concerned, we get so much gas and that's it," said Barry Wong, who works at the San Jose Avenue Standard. The station gets about 90,000 gallons of gas a month. Wong said the station isn't making any profit from the price increases.

"Standard raised their price to us. They are rationing gasoline, and they figure if they charge more, people will buy less and we can keep our sales under 90,000 gallons. The price increase also helps them keep their income stable while selling less gas."

In general, station owners' responses as to why their prices were raised and their supplies cut were consistent with that of Milton Paige, who owns the John Daly Boulevard Union 76 station.

"The companies gave us no reason," he said. "They don't tell us anything."

"My boss thinks the whole problem is a bunch of B.S.," a Shell employee said with a smile. "He might not want to talk about it though."

His boss didn't want to talk about it. Most owners didn't.

Mike Batshon, owner of the 19th Avenue Mobil station, was an exception. He said, without hesitation, "The problem in Iran is the only reason. What other reason could there be?"

AS shapes budget

by Benny Evangelista Jr.
Student Affairs Writer

Top Associated Students officers have until May 4 to prepare a projected \$709,000 budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year, according to AS Corporate Secretary Steve Rafter.

The current AS budget is \$678,000. Rafter said the increase would come from projected income hikes from activities such as childcare and Performing Arts. With inflation, however, next year's projected budget will have less buying power than this year's.

Rafter said income from childcare could reach as high as \$50,000 in the next fiscal year and that the projected figure of \$10,000 is a low estimate. He also projected an ending balance this year of \$211,000. He estimated "about half" that amount was part of

the surplus created by the budget freeze of 1977-78.

He said this year's AS administration didn't have time to investigate new projects to be put in next year's budget.

"What we want to do is leave a substantial amount in unallocated funds for new and creative programs," said Rafter. "We will look for more student input for any new programs."

Rafter said he has until April 1 to hand the AS Board of Directors his funding recommendations on the AS corporate general and AS operating budgets.

AS Vice President Jeanette Perry-Brunson is coordinating all AS program budgets, and AS Finance Committee Chairman Takle Hailelassie is taking care of student organization budgets.

Hailelassie said student organizations funded by the AS have until April 6 to prepare their budgets.

The Board of Directors will then review these recommendations and hand them to the AS Legislative Finance Committee, which will in turn submit them to the AS legislature for approval.

Rafter said the budget could get bogged down during any of these procedures before it is approved, but said he was optimistic that AS could meet the May 4 deadline set by SF State President Paul Romberg.

"If we get our act together, we can cut out a substantial amount of the questions now," said Rafter. "Right now, we're getting down to the nitty-gritty."

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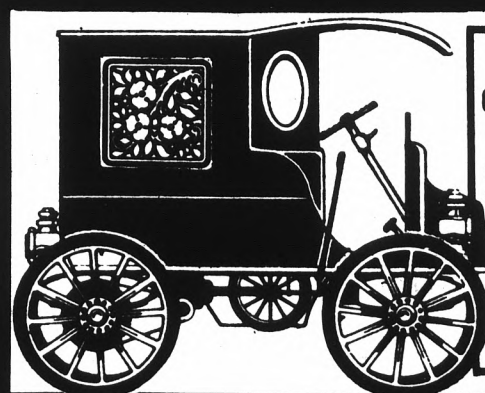
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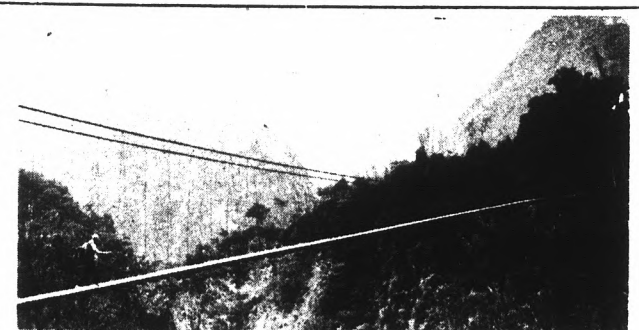
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Would you kill for old Uncle Sam?

by Bill Miller

"Never trust anyone over 30."
— '60s protest slogan

Six years after they ended the draft, the nation's leaders — once optimistic at the prospect of maintaining an all-volunteer Army — have suddenly become prophets of doom.

Many critics, liberals and conservatives alike, believe the "professional" Army isn't working. They say the military has become totally unrepresentative of American society, is too black, too undereducated, too mercenary and too expensive.

They say the country doesn't have enough troops to manage its global military strength — that the United States is becoming vulnerable. And young Americans, they add, have lost their patriotism.

They want the draft back. Nearly a half-dozen bills have been introduced in Congress within the past three months: all require military-age men and women to register for Selective Service; a few, such as Rep. Paul McCloskey's (R-Calif.) "National Service Act," offer a choice between military service and educational benefits, and civilian duty in hospitals, jails, schools, ghettos or national parks.

Student opposition is on its way. Two weeks ago, the San Francisco-based Students for a Libertarian Society announced nationwide plans for a new draft resistance movement.

Today's activists are firmly rooted in the libertarian belief that mandatory service of any kind is akin to

slavery and an ultimate violation of human rights.

David Landau, staff counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, has announced the ACLU will defend individuals charged with inciting resistance to the draft or registration.

Is it all a '60s flashback? Congress halted the draft in January 1973, registration ended in April 1975 and the Selective Service System budget was slashed drastically, rendering it virtually inactive.

Until now, President Jimmy Carter, determined to revive Selective Service, increased its funding in his fiscal 1980 budget recently sent to Congress. If approved, the funding would expand the agency from six to 10 Readiness Regions and improve its computer data-processing system.

Most observers believe this is the first step toward a return to draft registration. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, the Carter administration is ready to compile a manpower data bank with the names and addresses of 18-to-26-year-olds, who could be quickly called to service should the president declare a national mobilization.

The ACLU is opposing use of Social Security data for this purpose, claiming it violates the 1974 Privacy Act. The law restricts release of information from government files without the individual's consent.

Last week, the House and Senate began hearings on the need for a draft. The fact that there has been little opposition in Congress so far may be an omen.

Sen. John Stennis, (D-Miss.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, called for a new "equitable" draft system last month. The volunteer Army, he said, has failed.

"I believe the time has come to end the experiment," Stennis said.

Pentagon analysts claim reserves are "completely inadequate" to fight even the first 30 days of a conventional, high-casualty land war in Europe. Furthermore, they say Selective Service is not equipped to supply the manpower needs of the military in the event of an emergency.

The draft system, according to the analysts, should be bolstered so 100,000 men can be called up within 60 days of a mobilization order — and 650,000 inducted in the first six months of the crisis.

Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army chief of staff, called for a limited draft of up to 100,000 youths a year in order to fill the Ready Reserve. Military-age youths, he said, should at least be required to register. Defense Secretary Harold Brown took it all one step further, recommending any registration legislation should include women, who Pentagon studies call "a major underutilized manpower resource."

Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander, who supports a "job-oriented" military, told the House committee that despite recently broadened enlistment incentives, there are severe shortages in infantry and armored units.

The Defense Department announced Feb. 13 that none of the four armed services — Army, Navy, Air

Force and Marines — met recruiting goals during the last quarter of 1978.

Meanwhile, a new breed of American students, most without benefit of Vietnam-era experience, are hoping to snap their peers out of a state of lethargy in time to cut Congress off at the pass.

The threat of draft has prompted dozens of groups to band together in swift resistance in the Bay Area — once a '60s hotbed of anti-war activity.

Only a semester ago, when San Jose State student James Babb set up his one-man San Jose Students for Peace table outside the student union, only a curious few bothered to stop.

Today, Babb, a 20-year-old freshman majoring in political science, is swamped with students concerned about revival of national conscription.

"All these students just came out of the woodwork," said a delighted Babb. "It's amazing. You'd be surprised at what a draft can do."

Babb now has volunteers politicizing the college dorms, talking to local high school students and registering people as conscientious objectors. When McCloskey comes to speak April 2, Babb and his group promise to be out in force.

At Stanford, about a half-dozen small groups have united in a coalition called Stanford Against Conscription (SAC). They are planning a demonstration next month outside McCloskey's nearby Palo Alto office.

"Peace Week," an educational forum presented by Stanford students against the draft, will be held April 29 through May 4 and offers teach-ins on such subjects as the history of resistance and human rights vs. militarism.

People's Effort Against Conscription Everywhere (PEACE), a local Stanford group, polled 5,000 students, revealing "overwhelming opposition to a draft," said PEACE member Katy Swain.

Berkeley Students for Peace, with 25 active members, has started a campaign of "general outrage," sending anti-draft letters out to all student groups at the university.

They are planning a rally on April 5, the first day of the spring quarter. BSP spokesman Lee Trampleasure said the draft issue surfaced so quickly, the organization was caught divided amongst other projects.

"When this came up, a lot of us decided to take a vacation from nuclear power," he said.



Other older organizations — those that played a part in the chaotic days of Vietnam, such as the American Friends Service Committee and the War Resisters League — are now getting back into the act.

The Committee of Conscientious Objectors' San Francisco office, until recently a fairly dull place to be, is taking on the look of a campaign headquarters. The phones are ringing in the office, which has emerged as a key resource center for draft-related information.

Students for a Libertarian Society and other groups are joining for the first national student protest against the draft on May 1. (Demonstrations are expected at SF State.)

"It is only the start," said SLS member Eric Garris. "There will be sit-ins, mass marches, pickets — you name it, it's coming."

One thing is certain; the 1980 presidential campaign has assured itself of at least one issue.

The new bills

1. **The Military Registration and Mobilization Assessment Act of 1979 (HR 23):** Introduced on Jan. 15 by Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., the bill requires registration of military-age men no later than Oct. 1, 1979, and exempts the Selective Service System from provisions of the Privacy Act.

It also makes Selective Service part of the Department of Defense and requires each person released from active duty to serve in the reserve for at least three years.

2. **The Byrd-Nunn Bill (SB 109):** Sen. Harry Byrd, R-Va., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., introduced their bill on

to the Senate floor on Jan. 23. It requires the president to reinstate registration within 120 days of enactment.

It also prohibits the president, for one year only, from suspending registration for more than 90 consecutive days — and then, only for the purposes of revising or instituting new registration procedures. This feature is designed to prevent a recurrence of former President Gerald Ford's elimination of Selective Service registration in 1976.

3. **The McCloskey Compulsory Service Bill:** McCloskey's bill requires all American youths to register within 10 days of their 17th birthday, or, if over 17 and under 21, within six months of enactment. At the time of registration young people receive counseling about their options, which are:

- * two years of active military duty;
- * six months of military service and 5½ years reserve duty;
- * one year of civilian service;
- * or placement of name in a national "lottery" for six years.

4. **The Cavanaugh Compulsory Service Bill:** Rep. John Cavanaugh's (D-Nev.) bill is similar to McCloskey's. All registrants must choose a six-month period between their 18th and 26th birthdays during which time they are required to "expose themselves to selection for service."

During that time registrants receive lottery numbers — those with low numbers are inducted into either the armed services or Peace Corps-type civilian agencies. If not chosen after six months, a registrant's obligation ends.

One Vietnam draft dodger's tale of resistance

by Bill Miller

Joe Daniels sat in the basement of the Student Union at SF State, sipping coffee and telling war stories. He is a veteran, but he didn't fight in the Vietnam War — his fight was to keep himself and others out of it.

Daniels (not his real name) is going on 31, but he's silver-haired and looks much older. In the late 1960s he migrated from Manhattan to Madison searching for the right radical organization.

There was plenty to choose from at the volatile University of Wisconsin campus. The college and its 30,000 students already had a history of protest when Daniels arrived.

As an "outside agitator" for the militant Students for a Democratic Society, Daniels became a key figure in later anti-war demonstrations, performing the now-familiar bullhorn litany: "Hey, hey LBJ, how many kids

did you kill today?" and "Hell no, we won't go."

Daniels became a successful draft counselor, advising students on how to exploit conscription loopholes. His common-sense approach helped hundreds beat the draft.

There were ways to postpone induction — squeezing out a 2S student deferment for as long as possible, filing as a Conscientious Objector and keeping one jump ahead of the draft board. But staying out for good took a special kind of commitment.

"I always asked students how badly they wanted out," Daniels said. "The ones who were the most deeply affected by the war in a moral sense would usually make it. They'd do almost anything to get out."

Fear for their lives, commitment to radical causes, moral outrage at the televised jungle atrocities, frustration with the lies and hypocrisy of the Establishment and reluctance to give up



the gains of the liberated cultural revolution, led thousands of young American men to take extreme measures to battle the draft.

There were permanent alternatives also, Daniels would counsel, but they all had an element of danger. There were Canada and Mexico, with the risk of never seeing family and friends again. For moral heroes, there was jail. There was the chance of flunking the Army's mental test, though few man-

aged to do so.

And there was self-mutilation designed for failing the physical examination.

In 1967, napalm manufacturer Dow Chemical Company came to the school to recruit, and pickets marched in front of the Commerce Building, home of the business faculty and site of the recruitment interviews.

A student named Shed Spring threatened to douse himself with gasoline and set himself on fire in protest. Daniels talked him out of it and convinced the student to join the group as a draft counselor.

"He was the most wildly committed person that I knew," Daniels said. "The strongest will."

To escape the draft, Spring patiently carved "F.T.A." (Fuck The Army) in large letters, into his right forearm with an X-acto knife. He worked at it each day until the scar tissue was built solidly around the wound. Then he re-

ported for his Army physical. The doctor took one look at Spring's forearm and released him, Daniels said.

Daniels himself was getting desperate trying to keep the Army out of his hair. "I was running out of legal dodges," he said.

In 1968 he moved to Berkeley, capital of the nation's anti-war movement, and enrolled at SF State just in time to participate in the student strike. Then the draft board caught up with him.

"They sent me a letter telling me to show up at the induction center or they'd put me right into the Army without a physical," he said.

Nervous and angry, Daniels took a file of psychiatric notes confirming his lunacy and walked solemnly into the Oakland regional induction center.

"Suddenly, after years of putting it off, it was all on the line," Daniels recalled, grimacing with the memory. "I was sure the doctors there had seen it

all."

Daniels stripped to the waist, revealing his last-ditch tactic — an F.T.A. tattoo in two-inch high letters screaming like a neon sign on his left shoulder. The doctors chafed at the sight of it, and Daniels did all he could to make it worse.

He screamed at them. Pretending to trip, he tossed his urine sample across the desk and into a doctor's lap.

It was enough for the Army to hastily issue Daniels a one-year deferment. "It was supposed to straighten me out," he said, smiling. "It didn't work. The next time I was even crazier."

When he finally received a permanent deferment, it was almost an anticlimax.

He still has the tattoo. "I guess I could have gotten rid of it," he said, "but I kind of like it. It's something to remember the good 'ol days by."

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Food improves after PFM, dormies meet

by Hamilton Leong

A number of improvements have taken place this semester at SF State's dormitory Dining Center since the formation of the Dorm Food Action Committee.

And although the contract for Professional Food Management, the present dorm food service, expires May 31, PFM management and DFAC members say the changes are not related to PFM's attempt to have their contract renewed.

Improvements in Dining Center fare include higher-quality meat, an expanded salad bar and better food seasonings.

DFAC recently found PFM had been serving hamburgers made of 60 percent beef and 40 percent byproducts, including soy and fat (not 90-10, as previously reported). The meat is now an 80-20 combination, judged to be of restaurant quality.

The salad bar, which once had little more than beans, lettuce and dressing, now includes beans, beets, onions, bean sprouts and carrots. Two vegetables, such as broccoli and cauliflower, are added daily on a rotating basis. Salad prices have not been raised.

According to DFAC member Yvonne Offner, eggs and hash browns were previously warmed in a steamer before being served to diners; they are now placed on the grill before being served.

The changes began after DFAC members met with PFM's top management from Chicago three weeks ago. Larry Pande, president of PFM, approved DFAC's recommendation for a liaison between PFM and the student diners.

A liaison committee was formed March 12, and already, Barbara Hill, one of the two committee members, said she has heard many positive responses.

"We make ourselves accessible to the students and we've had a lot of constructive comments," Hill said.

She said as a result of student input, PFM placed spreading knives on

the condiments table and moved the toaster to a better location.

Hill and her committee partner, Noreen Giannini, taste-test the food before it is served and make sure things flow well during the dinner hour. A suggestion board, titled "Don't tell your roommate - tell us" is now in the Dining Center for students to submit their complaints.

"There's definitely a big attitude change among everyone," said Offner. "PFM is really working with us and the change is really remarkable."

SF State is in the process of selecting which dorm food service will get the three-year contract after PFM's contract expires.

Don Finlayson, Housing and Food Services director and member of the Food Service Selection Committee, refused to comment on the selection process. He said the committee does not want to be influenced by outsiders and the food companies have submitted their bids confidentially.

The 10-member committee, which includes three students, must make a recommendation by March 30 to Konilyn Feig, vice president for administration. Four companies have submitted bids and "all of them are still very much in the running," said Finlayson.

Andy Lareau, PFM's Dining Center manager, denies that the recent changes have been made to win the contract from other companies.

"Our contract can be terminated anytime, whenever they (SF State) aren't satisfied with our services. It'd be foolish for us to make these changes only because the contract's coming up," he said.

Instead, Lareau said, the changes came about because "we became more aware of what the students want. There are better lines of communications and we recognize that DFAC is out to make improvements rather than just to criticize."

DFAC Chairman Jon-Todd agrees PFM's changes are a genuine attempt to satisfy the students and not a superficial tactic to win a new contract.

"We met with Larry Pande and

Dick Meyer (PFM's board chairman) for a total of 30 hours, and they know how serious we are," he said. "I think PFM values SF State as a good customer and really wants to keep its clients happy." Jon-Todd said DFAC has 36 members.

"There's been dorm food committees in the past, but none of them ever had the support of the Associated Students (which DFAC has) and none of them ever pushed as hard as we have," he said.

Jon-Todd warned that while it's easy to criticize, "you've got to look at what other choices we have. If we dump PFM, the company that replaces them may be worse."



Dining Center manager Andy Lareau said recent changes have nothing to do with contract negotiations.

Teaching grants eliminated

by Glenn Ow
Faculty Affairs Writer

SF State will lose between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in grants next year.

The CSUC Chancellor's Office Fund for Innovation (COFI) will be eliminated from the 1979-80 budget, the SF State Academic Senate was told last week.

The estimated loss of COFI funds, which provide faculty and student grants, is based on the amounts SF State has received in the past five years, said Associate Provost Richard Giardina.

The Chancellor's Office administers two types of grants. COFI grants are given to each of the 19 CSUC cam-

puses, each campus choosing how to disburse the money in amounts ranging up to \$5,000.

The office also provides larger "maxi-grants" of up to \$25,000, but it alone decides who will receive them. These grants will be retained in the 1979-80 budget.

SF State's Professional Research and Development Committee, which disburses COFI grants, and the Academic Senate Executive Committee prefer the larger grants be dropped and COFI grants kept.

They say COFI grants are more valuable because the university decides how to use them; they also claim the grants benefit more people in more ways.

This year, SF State gave out 13 COFI grants totaling \$18,564. Individually, these grants ranged from \$561 to \$3,000. Giardina said the money was spent on equipment, hiring of student assistants, making and purchasing films, tapes and slides, and other curriculum areas.

Giardina said students received some of the grants, but he didn't know how many, since they applied for the grants under a faculty sponsor.

Two SF State faculty members each received maxi-grants of \$20,000 this year. Diane Resek, associate professor of mathematics, used her grant to design her "Math Without Fear" course. French Professor Roger

Williams and several other faculty members used their grant money to develop the "Individual Creativity and Problem Solving" course now taught in the All-University program.

Giardina said COFI grants are more important since they allow "greater numbers of faculty to make small, but nonetheless significant, changes in a larger number of classes."

"The larger grants have a higher degree of visible impact, but they affect fewer people directly," he said.

The Professional Research and Development Committee, hoping to reverse the decision, is urging faculty and students to write to the Chancellor's Office in support of keeping the COFI grants.

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letters

Thanks Gordon

Editor:

On behalf of NORML, I would like to thank you very much for your fine editorial urging passage of Assemblyman Willie Brown's bill to reduce penalties for cultivation of marijuana for personal use (AB 315). This important measure is facing a very tough battle in the California legislature, and the support of the *Phoenix* and all concerned students at SF State is appreciated and important.

As your editorial noted, letters to key legislators, including Assemblyman Leo McCarthy and Gov. Jerry Brown, are vitally needed.

Individuals are especially urged to write their own state legislators, urging them to vote for AB 315. Anyone who would like additional information on AB 315 or who would like to know the names of their representatives in the state Assembly and Senate, should feel free to contact NORML at (415) 563-5858.

Thanks again for your support of AB 315 and more humane and rational marijuana laws for California. Best regards.

Gordon S. Brownell
Western Regional Coordinator
NORML

Selling not NORML

Editor:

While fascinated by Bill Miller's excellent story on marijuana for profit, I want to point out that those involved in this business state they

have "an investment to protect" and do not want the law to change.

We at the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) are working for the rights of the consumers of marijuana, and we think that those who are making excessively high profits in the underground market are doing so at the expense of the innocent consumer, who is the victim of unfair government regulation.

Changing these laws is a slow process, yet it will never be accomplished without the written support of all persons who tend to forget that this does concern them. AB 315 will reduce the cultivation of six marijuana plants for personal use in a household of two adults from a felony to a misdemeanor. Persons who feel this is a change for the better should write their elected representatives and let them know.

If you don't know who to write, call us at 563-5858.

Time is of essence.

Mark Tilleman
NORML Volunteer

Have a cause

Editor:

Yvette DeAndreis has made the all-too-common mistake in logic when she criticizes the Greenpeace people ["Greenpeace: just a Jack Londonesque adventure," *Phoenix*, March 15, 1979] for not attending to the ills of the human race before they try to rectify the wrongs administered to non-human animals.

Whether Greenpeace has a legitimate gripe (and I think it does) or not,

is not precisely the point of this letter. Rather, the point is to protest the often undeserved criticism waged against people involved in a good cause by others who feel another cause is more worthy of attention.

Whether one is out protesting cruelty to seals over that to dogs, or is sending aid to starving people overseas before he sends it to victims of Black Lung in this country, or is sending more money to fight cancer than to eradicate child abuse should not be at issue.

No one cause stands out before all others in overall importance. What counts is the action taken.

And, if one still believes that the business of the human race pre-empts all other concerns, then I urge they think about this: We do not live in isolation — but rather share this planet with many different creatures; and in the end the way we treat other animals may have strong bearing on the way we treat fellow humans or upon the condition of the environment in which we live.

Sharon Plotkin

RIP Mr. Ed

Editor:

It has come to my attention that our culture puts entirely too much emphasis on the living heroes of our society, and not enough on the already dead heroes.

John Wayne International Airport.

Sounds great, right? Wrong. Before we start renaming our airports after great actors who are still alive, why don't we name them after great actors who are deceased?

Mr. Ed is dead. Has anyone suggested renaming an airport "Ed"? No. Mr. Ed's destiny is inevitable — postage stamp glue. Granted, he will touch the lives of thousands of Americans, but none the less, this is a terrible injustice.

Let me tell you, there would be quite an uproar if, for instance, someone like me suggested that "the Duke" be sent off to a glue factory. And rightfully so. The man is a bloody institution! We are talking about a father of our country. How can we possibly get around it? We can not. We are forced to succumb.

Mr. Ed is dead. All right, there is no room for interpretation there. Wayne is alive. Again we must agree. Who deserves the airport? Who can say. Do we cater to the dead or the living?

Take the late Charles Chaplin. Someone else did. And they kept his body for a long time. Who cares? I am sure Charles did not. He used that body for 88 years, I am sure he would gladly allow anyone to borrow it on a weekend basis.

My whole point is this: Once you are dead, who cares what happens on earth? Sure, give a guy an airport, spread him on the back of thousands of stamps, or steal his old empty shell; it makes no difference to the deceased party. This is why I am glad to see someone who wants to honor Wayne now, while he is still around to enjoy it. I think that there is entirely too much emphasis put on dead heroes

and not enough on the living heroes of our society.

I think we would all benefit greatly from adopting a similar attitude toward post mortem dedicating and honoring.

Gary Tieche

Ride the Muni

Editors Note: The following letter was sent to us and Mayor Feinstein.

Mayor Feinstein:

After reading the enclosed article in the SF State *Phoenix*, I thought some feedback would be in order.

I am an undergraduate student at SF State, working part time to put myself through school. I live on a very tight budget and do not consider myself to be "affluent." To get to school I ride the 28 Muni bus.

My first class is at 9 a.m., and to arrive on time I must leave my apartment by 8 a.m. to catch the bus at Geary and 25th Avenue.

The bus is always crowded by the time it stops at Geary, and often the driver cannot take on passengers again until Fulton, then skips stops along 19th Avenue in the Sunset District.

The buses seem to run only at 15-minute intervals, even during peak riding periods.

No, I am not affluent, but one of my goals is to buy a car this summer, when I can work full time, in large part to avoid this crush.

Muni loses countless fares every day by running overfull buses. Under these crowded circumstances, people board by the back door and so do not pay. It is hard to believe that Muni could be

saving money by running fewer buses on this line.

The more cars there are on the city streets, the more everybody loses. You know better than I what it costs to build, maintain and police the roads, as well as what the environmental effects of automobile engines are to the city's air.

I suggest you take a ride on the 28 line some morning to experience for yourself the service we are getting, then let me hear you remark that "the student body should increase its ridership of Muni."

Roxane Gilbert

SF State's signs

Editor:

I understand the reasons to name the pathways of this school. What I object to is the horrible names chosen. Why was there no public or student announcement? I blush and hide my face because I do not want to be caught walking on Quad Lane.

What kind of disgusting mind would come up with something like this? Why is the path in front of the administration building not named Slow Street, Pathetic Place or Apathy Avenue?

When I pass the residence halls I should be on Dorm Drive, Animal House Avenue or at least see a sign like "Danger, you are nearing the dining center." I am embarrassed to go to a school that wastes money this way.

Name withheld by request

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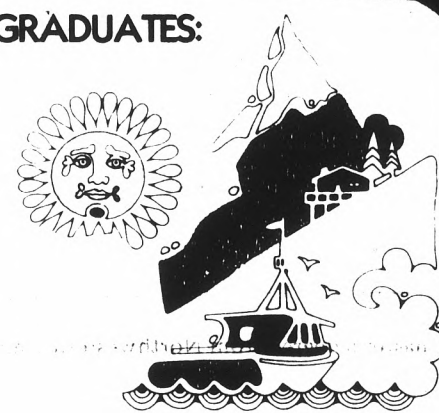
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opinion

Forum: Andre Martin

The significance of French Quebec

From the Gulf of Mexico to the entrance of Hudson Bay, and from Newfoundland and the Atlantic Seaboard to the Rocky Mountains (except for the English colonies east of the Appalachian chain and the Spanish colonies in Florida), this was effectively New France in the mid-18th century. By then, 31 of the 50 states and most of the Canadian provinces had been discovered, explored or colonized by the French and the Canadian-French. Today, 225 years later, only the province of Quebec remains as a governmental entity to remind us of this heritage.

Quebec, more than 636,400 square miles of forest, mineral and hydroelectric wealth, is the largest province in Canada and larger than most of the world's nations. Its borders could contain Spain, Portugal, France, Belgium, Switzerland, West Germany and East Germany combined. It comprises 16 percent of Canada, the second largest country in the world behind Russia.

Quebec, second to Ontario in population (more than 6 million inhabitants), represents some 28 percent of the total population of Canada and contains more people than almost half the countries belonging to the United Nations.

This is the Quebec of "separatism," the nation within a nation which, through the Treaty of Paris in 1763, gained political and administrative control of the original Canada of the Canadians (the French colonists).

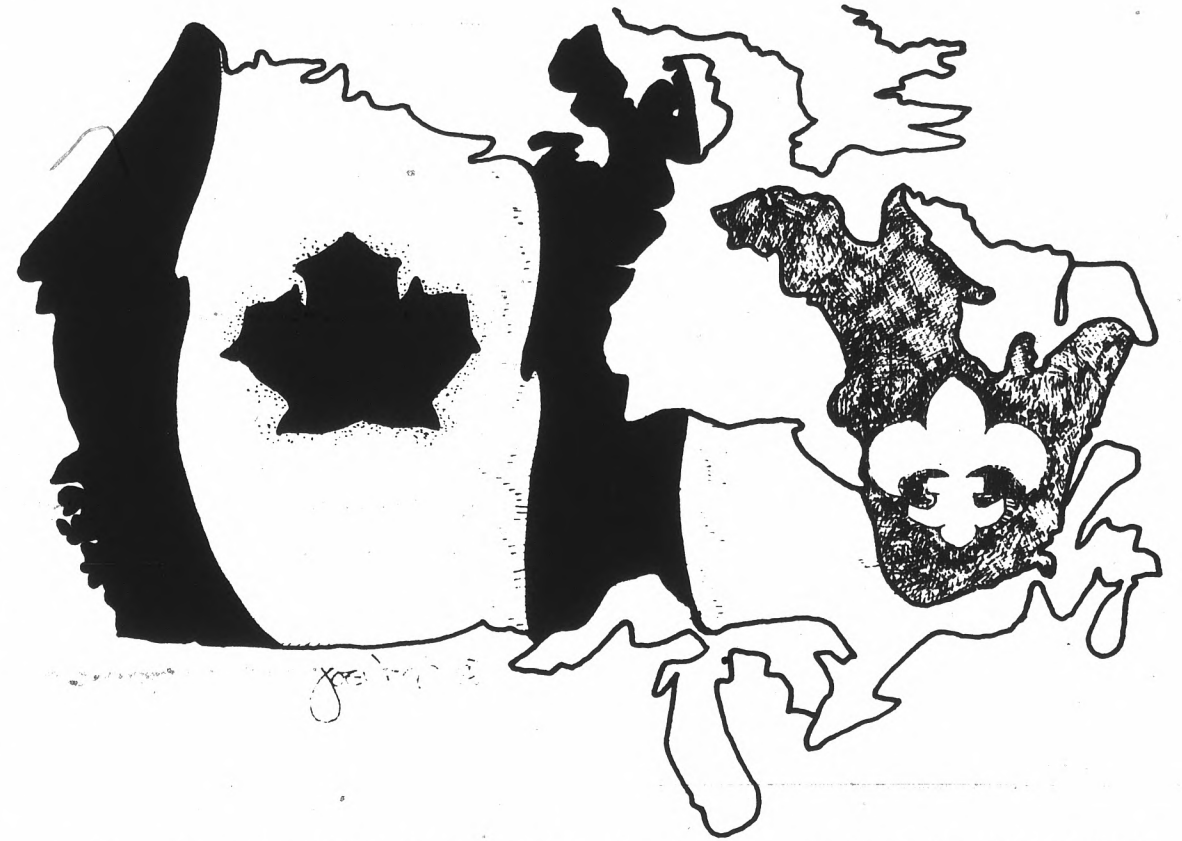
Quebec has consistently fought for recognition of its colonial, linguistic, religious, economic and political rights. Initially, it fought for Canada's national rights against England's imperialist dictates, and now it struggles to maintain its provincial rights against what is seen as Anglophone Canada's economic, political and linguistic control.

To the "Quebecois," separatism is more than a desire to be a separate country and less than rebellion and revolution. It is a modern form of a

Andre Martin is an SF State professor of French language and literature.

more-than-200-year desire to maintain the culture and language which they established in Canada 150 years prior to the arrival of a small number of Englishmen who through a European treaty were given political and economic control over their destiny. This is combined with a contemporary need for continued cultural, linguistic and economic control over their land during a constitutional crisis affecting all of Canada's provinces (there have been separatist grumblings in Alberta and British Columbia) and an economic recession which is placing the monolingual French-speaking Quebecois in the untenable position of second-class citizen.

The Quebecois is a North American descendant of the French Canadians who in 1776 refused Benjamin Franklin's invitation to Quebec to join the American revolution against Britain. The refusal came about when Franklin stated that the Americans would not recognize the linguistic and religious rights which Quebec had



acquired from Britain through the Quebec Act of 1774.

He is also the descendant of the French Canadian who, after being promised he would not be drafted to fight England's war in 1917 and 1940, had the draft imposed upon him; and the descendant of those who, in 1917, 40 years after the establishment of the confederation, because of continued indications that French rights were being honored more in the breach than in the promise, called upon Quebec to withdraw from the confederation.

The Quebecois or "Separatist" of the 1970s, under Quebec Prime Minister René Lévesque, is effectively expressing Quebec's lack of confidence in the federal government and, in its frustration, the desire and willingness to explore the possibilities of linguistic, cultural and economic survival as an autonomous or "Associate State" province, or as an independent country.

It is this desire and willingness, as well as the knowledge that its gross national product would place it among the top 25 countries of the world and among the top 15 on a per-capita basis, that encourages the "Parti Quebecois" to submit the question of separatism to a provincial referendum in the near future.

Quebec's frustration, lack of confidence in the federal government and desire to rise above the atmosphere of economic and intellectual

inferiority under which it has lived for generations is referred to as the "Quiet Revolution." It is defined by a former Quebec spokesman as "the collective effort of hundreds of thousands of individuals to reassess completely their individual and collective values, their institutions, their way of thinking, their way of life and even the relationship that binds them to their Creator."

A positive social reflection of the Quebecois' Quiet Revolution is that where, prior to the 1960s, there was no place for the educated French Canadian even in Quebec, where in order to hold a job of any importance at all he had to speak English and even then could only rise to a certain level, and where today he can hope to attain the highest levels of Quebec industry without having to compromise his cultural and linguistic identity.

Social welfare laws; educational reforms which separated church from state in matters of education, built community colleges and universities and made higher education available to all; new labor laws; the nationalization of Quebec's hydroelectric power industry; the Quebec government's encouragement to French Canadians to invest in French Canadian-controlled business enterprises and to "catch up" technologically with Ontario; control of immigration into Quebec; and the establishment of the

new Quebec language law which makes French the official language of Quebec for business and governmental transactions and the primary language of education for new immigrants — all are reflections of the Quebecois' wish and willingness to control their own destiny, to maintain their self-identity and to be treated as equals among equals by their neighboring North American states and provinces.

The Quebecois no longer see themselves as economic and intellectual inferiors. They are proud of their province and aware of its potential for growth and of its wealth.

They have demonstrated to the

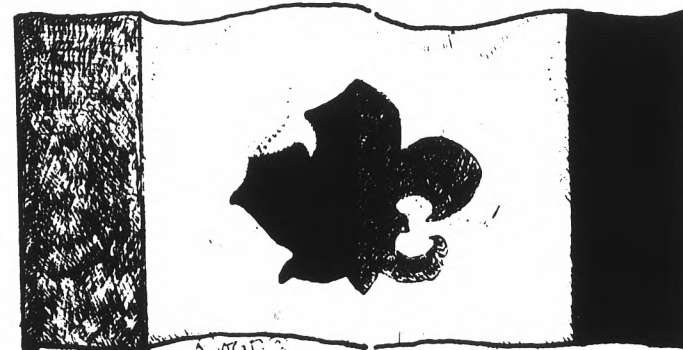
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world that their novelists, film producers and playwrights can compete linguistically with their European and North American counterparts.

The people of Quebec are confident in the ability of their young modern technicians to develop the province. Their businessmen and industrialists provide capable, enterprising, and self-sufficient relationship with the Anglophone world surrounding them.

Whether Quebec should separate from Canada or not is still a moot point.

But whatever the outcome of René Lévesque's referendum one may be assured that Quebec has joined the modern world and that its young workers, technicians, businessmen, and professionals will not allow the province to return to the status which in their eyes was that of second-class citizenship.



Letters

Mad about a bad driver/books

and a license plate frame that says, "My Other Car Is A Porsche!"

I, personally, have just about memorized the lyrics to his new Elvis Costello tape.

He seems to have a Rainier Ale hangover every morning, but disguises it well by his irradicable driving techniques, which cleverly suggests he is a European jet-setter displaying neurotic tendencies derived from an exotic drug habit.

Seeing as how I had my life threatened at the Verducci intersection every day now for the last three weeks, I decided to contact the campus "Public Safety Administration." They let me talk to an un-uniformed lieutenant who did not identify himself.

Basically, he told me that he really didn't care, and it wasn't his job to worry about it, and there might be some proposal to solve it, but it's been

a big problem for a long time, and I went on to my class, for which I was 25 minutes late.

I honestly didn't think they were aware of our "little Le Mans," but as it turned out, they had a standard response worked out for having neglected the problem.

Things like that haven't bothered me since I dropped Poli. Sci. as a major, but I still find having to automatically defend myself to be somewhat demeaning. After all, this is college, not Modesto.

I would like to remind the select few members of the campus "Future Ferrari Owners Club" that most people come to this campus every morning to elevate their outlook on life, not their air adjustables. If you (collectively) cannot curb your neurotic tendencies, might I suggest that you apply for jobs as Muni bus

drivers, or better yet, move to New York, where you can start your own religion.

Steve Carey

An unpublished text

Editor:

After the unpleasant experience I and several of my classmates had when we were required to use an unpublished manuscript for a text in Business 781, I am surprised to hear that some students in Business 785 are still required to use an unpublished manuscript this semester. There is plenty of good published material covering the subject matter. It is obvious to me that the lessons of the past and best interests of the students bear no influence when there are other interests at stake.

Billy Fried

DEAN
McDERMID

BOY, NOW
I'VE REALLY
GOT THEM
CONFUSED!

The new dean

The appointment of Nancy McDermid as the new dean of humanities is an outstanding one.

McDermid's qualifications for the position reflect a lifetime of leadership and vigor she can use as the dean of such a diverse school.

By simply listing some of her achievements one can tell we're lucky to have her as the new dean.

She has:

- Obtained a master's degree from Northwestern University.
- Received a law degree from the University of Chicago.
- Been one of the few attorneys allowed to practice before the United States Supreme Court.
- Played a leading role in establishing SF State's bachelor's degree in Women Studies.
- Been an active member of the American Civil Liberties Union and chaired their Women's Rights Committee.
- Chaired the Speech Communications Department at SF State from 1975 to 1978.

This kind of experience makes McDermid an obvious choice over the more than 200 candidates for the position.

But many people thought despite her qualifications she would be considered too liberal to actually be appointed by President Romberg.

But Romberg proved them wrong.

Romberg probably didn't label McDermid as either a liberal or conservative.

He labeled her a leader and recognized her ability to add new life to a diverse school.

Ten years ago, McDermid participated in the SF State strike. Just a few years ago, participants in the strike held no hope of being appointed to such a position.

Her appointment demonstrates the bitter wounds of that period are healing, and our faculty are again being allowed to serve to their full extent for the betterment of SF State.

We applaud President Romberg for his choice and wish McDermid the best as SF State's next dean of humanities.

PHOENIX Spring 1979

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Phoenix is a laboratory newspaper published each Thursday during the school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State University.

Opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in the unsigned editorial.

Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policies and opinions of the Department of Journalism or the university administration.

Letters from Phoenix readers will be printed on the basis of available space and must be signed by the author. However, names will be withheld upon request.

Research for some of the articles appearing in Phoenix is made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.



1978

PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
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Political refugee demands right to remain in the U.S.

by Kevin Bell

On April 3, Hector Marroquin will face a deportation hearing. He says he's on trial for his life, but the government denies it.

On that day Marroquin, a Mexican socialist, will attend his final hearing in the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's 1½-year effort to deport him to Mexico.

Marroquin is on a nationwide swing that brought him to SF State yesterday. He is trying to drum up public support to fight the deportation.

Marroquin was arrested Sept. 9, 1977, when he tried to cross the border at Eagle Pass, Texas. The INS has classified Marroquin as an "undesirable alien." He is wanted in Mexico on charges of murder, armed robbery and suspected terrorism.

"The Mexican police claim I was wounded in a gun battle in Monterrey (Mexico) in June of 1974 — two

months after I left Mexico," he said. "They also claim I participated in a shootout in a Monterey bakery when I was in a Houston hospital recovering from a serious automobile accident. I have receipts and dated X-rays establishing my whereabouts during both incidents."

The only evidence of Marroquin's supposed terrorist activities is that he once belonged to the Revolutionary Student's Committee. Marroquin said he left the group when it developed its terrorist bent.

"The Mexican government fabricated the charges to silence my anti-government activities," he said. "Deportation to Mexico will result in my being jailed, tortured and possibly murdered."

Political repression in Mexico and the systematic torture in its prisons is well-documented. Amnesty International, a group which monitors violations of human rights throughout the

world, reports that "as many as 100 to 200 political prisoners are still in Mexican jails."

The U.S. State Department in its "Human Rights Report" concluded that, "in the case of arrests for politically motivated crimes, charges of repression and beatings against the Mexican government appear credible."

Furthermore, of the three people who were accused with Marroquin of murdering a college librarian, two died in "shootouts" with police and the third has "disappeared."

Yet in its Dec. 21 decision denying Marroquin political asylum in the U.S., the INS told him "... you have failed to establish that there is a likelihood of your being persecuted in Mexico."

In the United Nations Protocol and Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees, it states that "a refugee may not be expelled or returned in any manner whatsoever to the frontiers of territories where his life or freedom

would be threatened on account of his political opinions." Thus if the INS denies Marroquin asylum, it is in effect saying either that the charges of the Mexican government are valid or that no political repression exists in Mexico.

Why is the United States so reluctant to grant Marroquin political asylum? Marroquin said he believes that the U.S., on poor terms with Mexico after trying to set the price for Mexican oil last year, is not anxious to offend President Jose Lopez Portillo. "Oil and human rights don't mix," said Marroquin.

The United States has granted political asylum to 650,000 anti-Castro Cubans and South Vietnamese refugees, yet no Mexicans have yet been afforded the same courtesy.

Marroquin also maintains that the government refuses him asylum to silence his allegations of the FBI's complicity in the repressive policies of the Mexican government.

Through the Freedom of Information Act Marroquin obtained files showing that the FBI had him under surveillance since 1968, the same year more than 500 Mexican students were killed by the Army during protests. Marroquin was 15 at the time.

He said his membership in the Socialist Worker's Party is another reason the government is slow to grant him asylum. The SWP sued the government a year ago to get the names of 60 FBI agents and informants who had infiltrated the party. Attorney General Griffin Bell was cited for contempt of court by a federal judge when he refused to turn over the names of the informants. Bell is currently trying to negotiate cash settlement with the SWP to elude the contempt of court citation.

Marroquin, for all the reasons cited above, said, "I have no illusions about my chances, but I'm not overly pessimistic either."



Photo by Michael Simon

Mexican socialist Hector Marroquin is classified by the INS as an "undesirable alien."

Handbook hassle over extra cost

by Maria Raptis

The vicissitudes of the printing industry came down hard on AS and the Student Activities Office this week, when they were billed \$1,000 more than anticipated for a new student handbook.

A new paper stock had to be used for the 15,000 handbooks because of a recent paper strike. The new paper added an extra \$1,000 to the original \$7,919 cost reached in an oral agreement between AS and the Hooper Printing Co. No contract was signed.

Larry Britton, a representative for Hooper Printing, said the price change was made after AS and the printers agreed on the cost, because AS changed its mind about the paper.

But Yolanda De La Paz, who was in charge of the handbook's publication, has a different opinion about the paper-change arrangement.

"The paper that I had originally requested was not available because of the strike," she said. "Britton suggested a new type of paper that would be comparable to our previous selection. He did mention that it would cost more, but not \$1,000 more."

Britton said he has billed AS for about \$9,000 and expects the bill to be paid within 30 days. AS Corporate Secretary Steve Rafter said AS expects to pay an amount near the original \$7,919 cost.

"We will agree to pay if the increased cost is justified. I think it will all work out but I will try as much as possible not to pay the extra money," he said.

The free handbook, a guide to student services and activities, was subsidized by the \$10 student services fee each student pays every semester. They are available at the information desk in the Student Union and in the Library.

Credit for on-job courses before Academic Senate

SF State students may get college credit for completing business and industry training courses if the Academic Senate adopts recommendations from the American Council on Education at next Tuesday's meeting.

The ACE recently developed a guide with more than 900 training courses it finds comparable to college courses.

The classes are offered by private industries and government agencies to employees. Bank of America, for example, gives accounting classes; General Motors, marketing classes, and the Department of Forestry, fire prevention planning.

The ACE recommends students

who have finished a course listed in the guide to request credit from their colleges. The ACE also recommends the credit be used within the student's major if applicable.

Now students receive general education credit for prior learning experiences through the Credit by Evaluation for Experimental Learning program.

Charles Stone, director of Admissions and Records, said he favors the proposal because "it's always been my belief that learning doesn't take place only in the university."

Stone said the decision to award credit is made by the student's adviser or the department chair.

Julien Wade, chairman of the Accounting and Finance Department, said the ACE's guide is too vague to be useful. Although the guide provides a description of the courses, Wade said, "We don't know the qualifications of the instructor of the course, the amount of work required of the student or how rigorous the grading was."

Wade said his department will continue to require a student to pass a "challenge" exam before earning credit for a course.

About 25 accounting majors a semester request challenge exams to pass some required courses.

Wade said half the students usually pass the exams.



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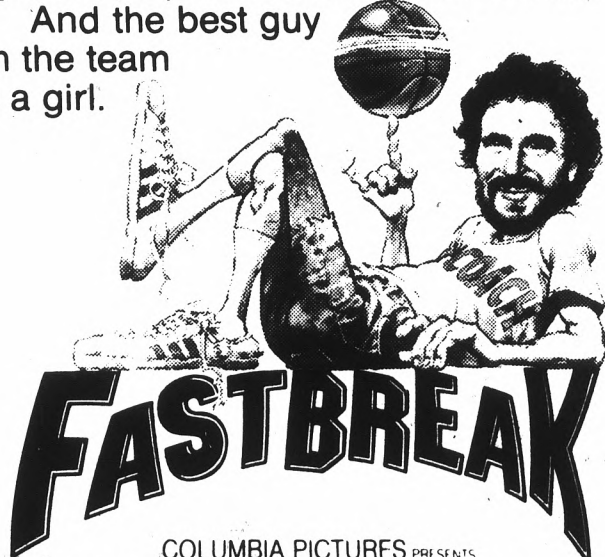
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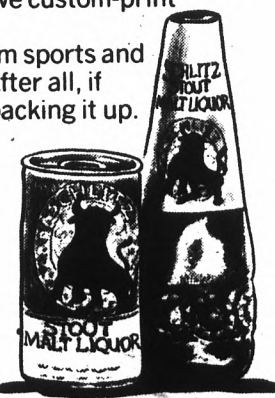
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Cloning will be Dr. Bernstein's topic in last speaker in Student Activities Office's Series. 12:05 Monday, March 26, Union Conference Rooms A-E.

Phoenix unclassified ads are free to SF State students, faculty and staff; advertising a service and off-campus unclassifieds are 10 cents per word, payable in advance. Fill out an unclassified ad form in the Phoenix office, HLL 207. Include your name, phone, number, address and identification number or the ad won't be printed. Deadlines are Fridays before publication.

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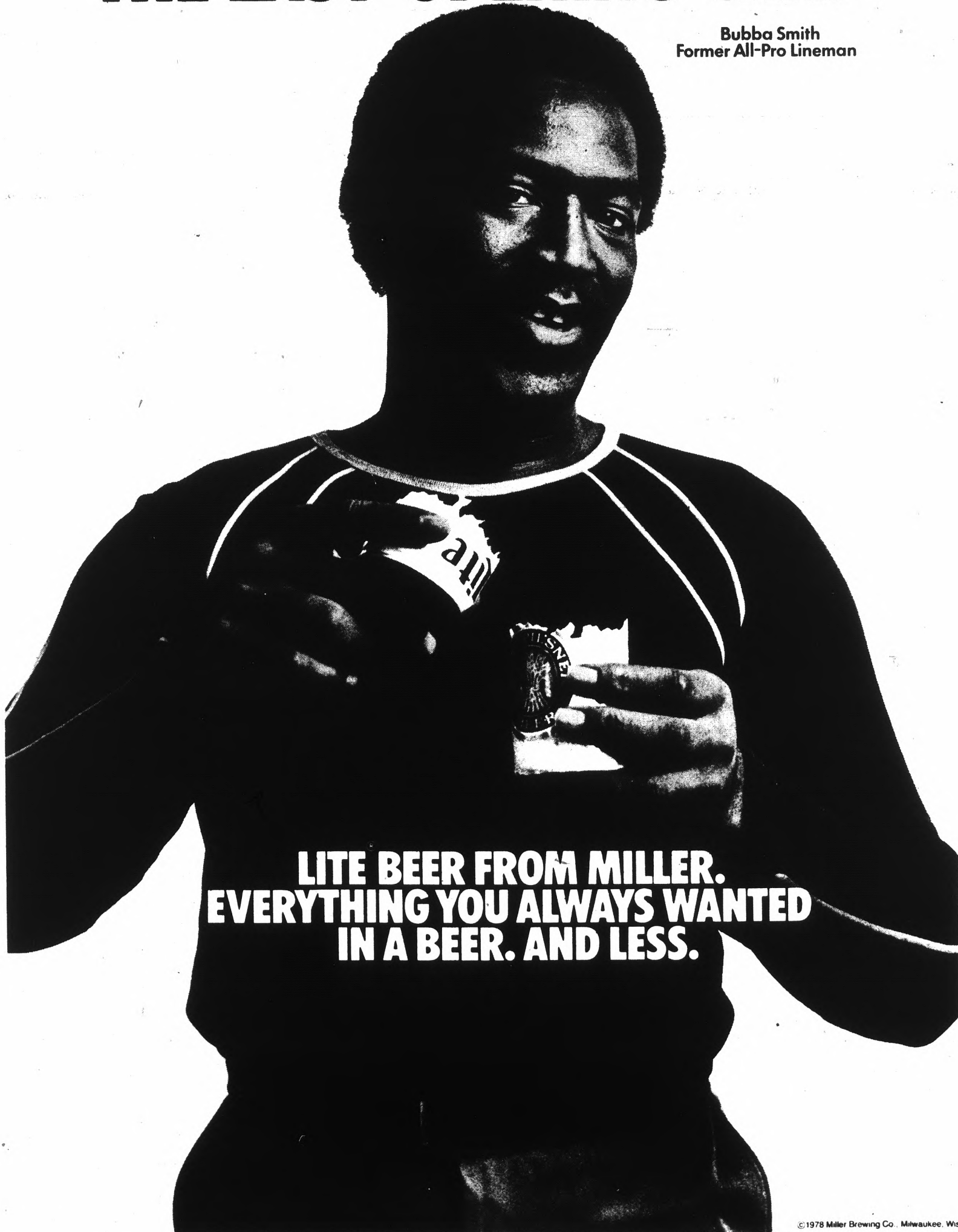


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from page one

— dean

away sounding like ardent fans when they talk of her, often spilling out a trail of superlatives.

"I don't know anyone who has worked with her who doesn't like Nancy," said Speech Communications Professor Hank McGuckin. "Even the conservatives of this campus like her."

McGuckin and McDermid both began teaching at SF State in 1965. Since then they have become close friends.

"She has political savvy, but she's not a wheeler-dealer. She's a fine administrator, but she doesn't leave her integrity and humanity behind," he said.

McDermid is neat, organized, meticulous — "I keep little lists." As department chairwoman she earned a reputation for efficiency, preferring to dive head-first into bureaucratic paperwork rather than let the nonsense build up.

Delegating dirty work to others, she said, is a waste of time. "That's like trying to get a member of the family to wash the dishes. By the time it gets done you could have done it yourself and saved a lot of energy."

Said McGuckin, "Nancy is not the buck-passing bureaucrat."

Even now, while on sabbatical leave, her appointment book is crammed with names, dates and places. Each day is carefully planned and measured. It's a habit.

Born in Nashville, she won a regional speech contest in her senior year of high school. She was a straight-A student and the class orator.

McDermid graduated with an M.A. in speech communication from Northwestern University near Chicago, where she first met her husband, Hal, now a partner in a San Francisco law firm. Her daughter, Karla, was born in 1958.

She taught speech and English for seven years in Evanston, Ill., then enrolled in the University of Chicago law school. "I always wanted to be a lawyer," she said.

One of a handful of women attorneys in 1960, McDermid joined a small law firm and eventually tackled weighty civil liberties cases focusing on freedom of speech. A Chicago school desegregation case took her to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1964 she applied for executive director of the Illinois Civil Liberties Union and was told matter-of-factly that although she was qualified, she couldn't have the job because of her sex.

She came to California ahead of her family to secure a job. Calling from the airport, she landed a teaching position at Tamalpais High School in Mill Valley.

The next year she applied at Stanford and SF State and was accepted at both. She chose the latter.

"There was great opportunity for innovation here," she said, "and I liked the diversity of the students — the mix of ages and race."

That ethnicity was chiefly responsible for the 1968 student strike at the university. Sympathetic with student "demands," yet serving as a key member of the former Instructional Policies Committee of the Academic Senate, McDermid pushed for the proposed Third World Studies program. Finally her convictions forced her "outside" to join other faculty in protest.

"I could no longer stay inside without giving some kind of credibility to what I no longer wanted to be a part of," she said. "There are memories and there are scars, but after it was over, I returned to teaching. I still loved this institution."

In the summer of 1969 she passed the California Bar exam, mainly because she was restless from not having practiced law for so long, but also to protect herself from administrative fallout for her participation in the strike. It never came.

When many of her colleagues from both sides of the controversy returned to work, cynical, bitter, "or just slipped into the woodwork," McDermid emerged doggedly optimistic at the prospect of building a new framework for education at SF State.

"Whatever I've done in my life, I've tried to give it everything I could," she said.

As the new humanities dean she hopes to bring leadership to the school in an era of sagging enrollments, Proposition 13, faculty cutbacks and collective bargaining.

"She's the perfect person for the job," said Speech Communication Lecturer Jean Shaw. "As dean she will bring departments together as a unit. We need a very cohesive unit to survive."

Said McDermid, "I want to find things that bind us together and build a common core. Once we have that, there can be deep disagreement without permanent division."

McDermid is an avid organizer, something she believes will come in handy when she assumes her new duties this summer. Her dealings with the administration over the Women Studies program and her work as chairwoman of the Women's Rights Committee of ACLU's San Francisco branch, are ongoing testimony to her organizational abilities.

ACLU Chairwoman Drucilla Ramey has worked with McDermid for six years. It was McDermid, Ramey said, who talked her and other women activists into joining the organization.

"Nancy has revolutionized things at ACLU," Ramey said. "Before she came here it would have been unheard of to have a woman in my position."

McDermid's clout with ACLU and the California Women's Lawyers, a human rights legal defense group, has made her a leading feminist. "In this

town her name is automatically listed whenever important issues pop up," Ramey said.

The new dean glanced at her watch — she had to run. "I've got to help a friend with a grievance," she said. But she paused long enough to reveal the secret of her youthful exuberance:

"I just sincerely love everything that I'm doing," she said.

— space

tions with Schools.

The Educational Opportunity Program and Student Activities, both of which are now in the Old Administration Building, will move to the fourth floor of the New Administration Building.

Some criticism has already arisen regarding the effect certain moves will have on programs.

"Even though I have not been officially informed of the plan, I think the proposed move of EOP could seriously hurt our program," EOP director Angel Perea said.

"We'd lose one-third of our space, moving to the fourth floor, and the location is not appropriate for a service program."

Perea added that an additional plan which will separate EOP's tutorial service and shift it to the Student Learning Center in the Library would undermine the whole purpose of the program.

"They would be separating an important part of the program. The whole idea is for counseling and tutoring to work together. I'd rather that the whole program move to the Library instead of being divided," he said.

— ara

duced records to determine commissions due.

This degree of autonomy allowed an ARA route man to skim off one day's vending revenue, according to campus housing director Don Finlayson.

Although the theft occurred only once, "and they caught the guy the same day," Finlayson said, additional concerns have surfaced over the vending operation.

In the past ARA reported gross sales of more than \$700,000 in some years, and university commissions ranged upwards of \$50,000.

But financial statements filed by ARA with SEC showed the company is experiencing healthy profits. Meanwhile, campus vending sales figures have plummeted.

The downward trend stems in part from the removal of about 30 of the 75 campus machines from the J. Paul Leonard Library to meet local fire safety standards.

In 1977, for example, the firm reported its campus vending concessions

had dropped to \$265,000. The university received less than \$40,000 in commissions.

Since then, the revenue has slowed to a trickle. Last year ARA barely covered campus overhead expenses. This year officials claim the vending operation is running at a deficit.

To offset the decline and a rising inflation rate, ARA hiked the price of its merchandise. Cigarettes went from 55 cents to 75 cents and coffee went up a dime to 25 cents.

Shortly after the firm was ordered by the San Francisco Fire Marshal to remove the library vending machines, several others appeared in the Student Union basement, without prior written notification required by ARA's contract.

Now there are two separate vending accounts. One contains commissions from campus-wide use, and the other earnings from the Union machines. Income from the Union machines is reserved exclusively for Union purposes.

Student Union Director Lou Bauer said the installation of the new machines was planned to coincide with the Union's takeover of campus vending concessions. Although there was no documentation, he said the matter had been discussed in a meeting between himself, Speer and an ARA representative.

John Wilson, assistant manager of the campus bookstore which currently supervises vending machines remarked, "There's only one agency on campus that is supposed to maintain the vending contract. It seems silly for two organizations to duplicate the effort."

Wilson found another vending-related problem when he tried to obtain a breakdown of vending machine commission rates which he needed last year for bidding purposes.

An ARA official told him that the information he sought was included with each monthly commission check the company mailed to the university. But Auxiliary Accounting employees didn't have the commission rates.

Wilson said he didn't pursue the matter because of the pending management transfer.

Lee Nielsen, director of auxiliary accounting, searched through mounds of Franciscan Shop records and transactions this week. She too was unable to locate a commission check stub or information about vending rates.

Whether these were isolated incidences or an indication of larger accountability problems is difficult to determine because of the time-consuming nature of such a search.

Speer said the commission rate documentation might not be necessary. He said monthly commission rates can be figured simply by examining the company's end-of-year statement.

Company statistics filed last year with the SEC report ARA's total net gain was \$1.7 billion in 1978. Vending and other food services accounted for

\$959 million, or about 11 percent higher than in 1967.

ARA is also an active bidder for the campus dining center contract, currently held by Professional Food Management, an ARA subsidiary. Golden Gate Magazine Co., distributes books and magazines to the campus bookstore.

The firm also provides vending machine service throughout the entire BART system and is involved with such interests as food services in San Francisco County Jail, nursing care and operates the San Francisco Unified School District buses.

— bpi

But not only do Bostwick and his ministers claim they can mystically see what a person is about, they say they can physically heal.

Strangely, the reading and healing rituals are nearly identical.

A former member of the Unification Church said he was haunted by a voice in his head crying, "Please help me, please help."

Bostwick said the voice belonged to a healing spirit and proceeded to teach the young man how to heal.

The minister told him to hold his hands over the head of a boy who complained of a bad knee.

Bostwick raised his hands over the healer-in-training and said he was forcing the talking spirit down into the young man's hands. He then proclaimed Sun Myung Moon's former disciple to be a healer.

The young man was instructed by Bostwick to "Let your hands do whatever they want," over the boy with the bad knee. His hands moved only slightly, but the "healer" stood there for a long time.

"When you want the spirit to leave," said Bostwick, "just lift your hands over your head and say, 'Please get out of my aura.'" He was told the healing spirit could be called back at any time.

The boy who was "healed" said he felt no difference in his knee, but during the ritual he could "feel him touching my aura."

The Rev. Francesca Biondo, director of BPI's new San Francisco Healing Clinic qualified the healing process. "We can heal right here and right now, but once you walk out the door, it's up to you to choose the way you will react." Without faith, she said, one cannot be healed.

"This is the way psychic healing got started in the Philippines," Bostwick said. That's where he claimed he learned the technique.

BPI is actually a seminary for the Church of Divine Man which qualifies the organization for tax-exempt status. Bostwick said about 400 students are enrolled in classes at the institute. Of these, 90 to 100 are seminary students who will graduate to become ministers

in the church and teachers for the institute.

Emphasis is placed on the institute rather than the church because the church meets only once a month. Also, perhaps, because fees aren't collected for church services while they are for institute classes.

An interested applicant is required to take a series of introductory classes in healing, reading and meditation.

The eight-session classes cost \$80.

Then, providing one is not old, sick or a white collar professional, an applicant can enter the seminary's one year program — after paying \$1,440 — and graduate an ordained minister. Ministers perform the readings and healings.

Anyone can walk in off the street for a reading, providing that person is willing to pay a \$25 service charge. For that fee, the reader will analyze the client's aura, rate the chakras (energy centers) and visualize the client as a rose, the symbol of the institute.

For \$30, healings are performed.

Bostwick maintained it is important for BPI students to remain in a "higher level of consciousness." By this he means they are supposed to be in a good mood. When someone is feeling down or depressed, the advice is to "keep your negative energy to yourself."

The students seem to avoid "negative energy" by constantly joking and laughing. Often, they seem to laugh at nothing.

Terminally ill people are usually turned away from the institute because Bostwick says, "They bring the whole place down."

"This whole thing of training people to use their psychic ability is so simple, there is no effort, no responsibilities and no ethics," said Bostwick,

But ethical questions are raised by the operations of the Berkeley Psychic Institute, although it carefully treads the line of legality. For example, Bostwick bragged he was able to give his daughter \$550,000 to start a trash compacting business in Walnut Creek.

In 1971, Bostwick had a tax lien placed on his AAA Commercial Cleaners company for failure to pay the IRS \$4,383 in taxes. Two years later he started the Berkeley Psychic Institute.

"I started with \$4,000 in my hot little fist," Bostwick said. "With two phone calls, by the end of the month, I had \$27,000 and it's never stopped since." That same year he bought an \$11,000 Mercedes for the BPI.

The institute had close to \$100,000 in assets in 1977 and owns much more than a Mercedes. And Bostwick has been more than a fatherly minister in the past.

The financial aspects of both will be examined next week.

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Saint Dominic's Church at Bush and Steiner.



St. Ignatius Church at the University of San Francisco.

Photos and text by Michael Tharin

Freedom of religion in architecture, too

With spires streaking toward the sky and steeples looming large, churches have been the forerunners in architectural design for centuries.

Frank Lloyd Wright's innovations and buildings such as the Trans America Pyramid beautify the city, but the architecture of the many churches in San Francisco still predominates.

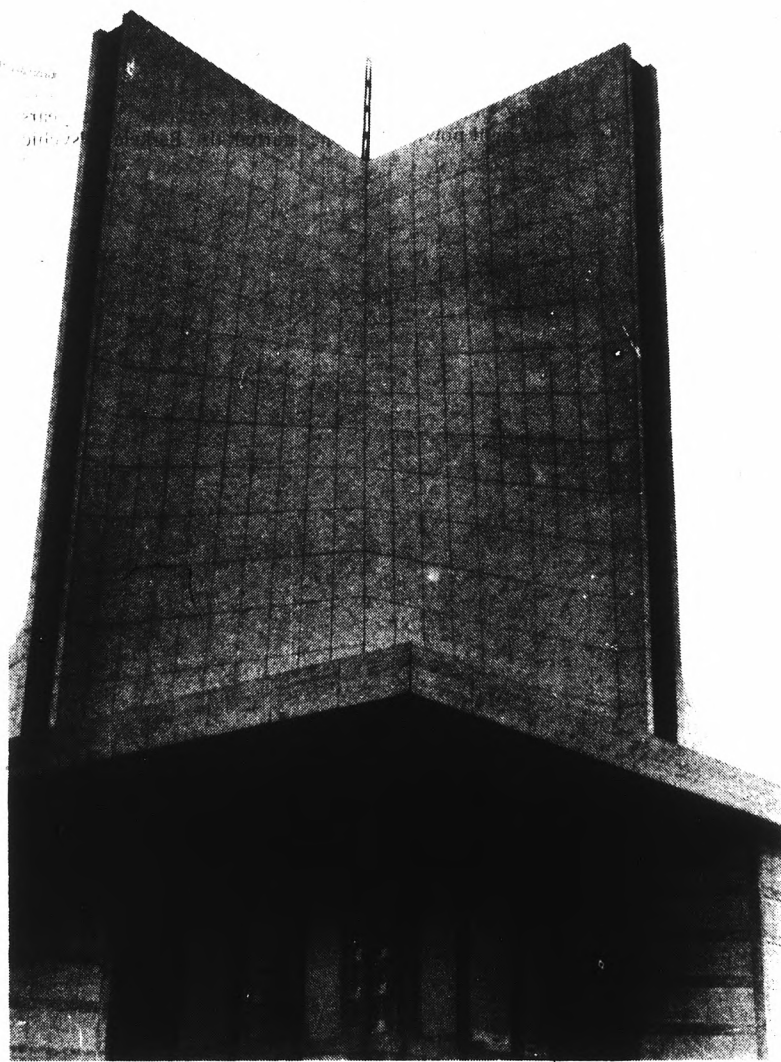
St. Ignatius Church at the University of San Francisco is

magnificent, seen even through the intruding wires of the city, and Grace Cathedral towers omnipotently over the corner of California and Taylor.

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'Little Foxes'—an intimate family feud

by Betsy Lewis

It's like being a child again and watching your parents fight. As a bystander your presence goes unnoticed, but never quite enough to really separate them from you. Without ever moving you are drawn into their pain.

"The Little Foxes," which opened at the Arena Theater here last night, will draw you in in the same way.

Lillian Hellman's award-winning drama, first performed in 1939, involves a wealthy Southern family whose engulfing greed and materialism eats away at their relationships with each other.

Hellman knocks the eternal American compulsion for money and power, presenting almost stereotyped good and bad characters in a kind of "angry comedy." The audience can laugh and perhaps identify with these people, while also sensing the ugliness underlying the surface image of turn-of-the-century white wealth.

It's not surprising Hellman modeled the characters after her own relatives, whom she came to view as comical in their failings once her own painful memories of them faded. "The Little Foxes" is an illustration as well as an examination of the destructive relationships shared by people who spend their lives depriving others and gazing at bank statements.

Director Deni Deutsch, a graduate student in theater arts here, seeks to draw the audience into the play as much as possible, hoping they will recognize themselves and society's present-day values in its characters.

An intimate set design created by student Randy Richards arranges the audience around the living room where the play takes place. This effect decreases the audience's sense of separateness from the action and creates an illusion of reality sometimes frighteningly close to the truth. It is easy to feel you are home once more, viewing your own family scenario, complete with all the parts you'd thought were forgotten.

There are moments when the actors are so fully in touch with their characters that they seem to take off with their roles; almost forgetting that it's only a play.

The scene where Horace Giddens (Frank Widman) refuses to go along with his

wife Regina (Bethany Dobrus) and her brothers Ben and Oscar's money-hungry plans is one of the play's dramatic highlights. The quality of their performance may leave you wondering what they're doing in a college-level production.

Both Widman and Dobrus are electric in their ability to transmit the intense hatred and isolation felt by a married couple who watched the years disintegrate whatever feelings they once had for each other. They play off each other like two dancers caught in motion. Both move to a rhythm they alone seem to feel.

Other exceptional performances are given by John Pratt, who plays older brother Ben, the ruthless and unruffled mastermind behind the financial maneuverings, and Jon Henn, who plays his terminally obnoxious nephew Leo.

Each cast member has a strong understanding of his character's personality, with the exception of Joel Simmons, who plays Oscar Hubbard, the other mean and nasty sibling.

Unfortunately, Simmons seems to suffer from the illusion that portraying a cruel and insensitive man of Southern aristocracy means donning the mannerisms and speech pattern of a low-class thug who terrorizes women and children on the wrong side of the East River.

There are some ridiculous moments of match chewing, nervous twitching and maniacal, emotional outbursts. But by the third act, Simmons gets it out of his system, returns to planet

Earth and is at last one with his character.

Deutsch, who is directing the play for her master's project, sees the play as particularly relevant to today's prevailing attitude, which she believes has turned back to the materialism of the '60s. She sees "The Little Foxes" as a reminder not to follow the same path of its central characters.

"There's a line that talks about people who eat the earth and how those who sit back and watch them do it are no better," Deutsch said.

"The message is to take action. Vietnam and Watergate will happen again. We just can't sit back and watch."

Performances, which begin at 8 p.m., will run through March 24. Tickets are \$3, with half-price seats available to students, senior citizens and members of the SF State Alumni Association.



John Pratt as Ben and Bethany Dobrus as Regina. Photo by Michael Simon

arts

'Lenny's Shady Lady' recalls bittersweet years

by Ames Vincent

If you had been a heroin addict for 16 years, a professional stripper, singer and actress, in prisons and jails five years and married to the late Lenny Bruce, what would you do? Write a book?

Well, that's exactly what Honey Bruce has done.

The outspoken Honey was at SF State last Thursday taping an interview which will be aired at a later date on TVC, the campus television station. She lives in Marin County.

In the half-hour question-and-answer session the red-haired author talked about her life with pioneer comedian Lenny Bruce, their 23-year-old daughter Kitty, prison in the 1940s, a homosexual relationship she had more than 25 years ago and her autobiography — "Honey: The Life

and Loves of Lenny's Shady Lady."

Born Harriet Joliff in Arkansas, she later adopted the name Honey when she started stripping, as well as several other show-biz-type names.

At the tender age of 17, she became the youngest white woman ever sent to Raiford State Penitentiary in Florida. Honey and two young men were convicted of auto theft and breaking and entering.

Always a movie and singing buff, she worked as a dancer in a carnival "girlie show" after her release from Raiford. The carnival traveled around Canada, and it was during this time that Honey learned the art of strip-tease dancing. She liked it.

"It was a turn-on to me to be able to turn on the audience," she recalled fondly.

And then came Lenny Bruce.

The year was 1951. Honey and Lenny were in Baltimore when they met, both doing nightclub engagements there. A mutual friend introduced the stripper to the young comic, and they were married six months later.

Although Lenny was no prude, Honey gave up her career as a stripper when they were married.

She said Lenny decided they would do an act together — Honey the singer and Lenny the comic. She explained to Lenny that she had never sung solo.

"Honey, with your face and your body and your hair — you could read something snappy from the *National Geographic* and get encores!"

Their first years together were happy ones spent traveling around New York doing short engagements.

Hollywood was their next stop. After weeks of pounding the pavement looking for work, with no luck, Lenny came up with a scam to make some money — gardening. They were broke, and even more important to Lenny, Honey was considering accepting a stripping job in Las Vegas to make some quick money.

But, as Honey said, "Even Lenny's wit wasn't sharp enough to cut grass," and after one day in the gardening business Lenny decided it wasn't his bag. Honey's Las Vegas engagement lasted a month, and she returned to Lenny and Hollywood \$1,400 richer.

Lenny got a gig as an emcee at a burlesque club called Strip City, where he stayed for a year and a half. Honey went to Tijuana numerous times for abortions during that period because Lenny insisted he wasn't ready for a child yet.

But Honey wanted desperately to have a baby, and Lenny finally agreed

to it. In 1955 Kitty Bruce was born in Hollywood, where she still lives.

Honey said after Kitty was born, her relationship with Lenny started to deteriorate.

"Lenny and I started arguing, and we were into narcotics heavy then. I couldn't seem to kick my habit, and Lenny could stop using it, and then he'd get back on it. I kept getting worse and worse, and then I always blamed Lenny for turning me on."



Photo by Scott Ludwig

Honey Bruce still smiling.

But it was Lenny Bruce who eventually died of an overdose of heroin. Honey was an addict until 1971, when she went to see the play "Lenny."

"I went to New York, and when I saw myself portrayed as a hopeless, goof-off junkie in a black and white striped prison dress, I didn't want that to be the lasting impression my daughter and family would have of me," she said.

Lenny had kicked his habit when he was hospitalized for hepatitis, and Honey was also trying to quit. But the fighting between them continued, and then Honey was busted for six joints of grass. Lenny bailed her out and moved away soon afterwards, eventually taking Kitty with him back to California and filing for divorce.

Honey and Lenny were divorced in 1956.

Honey said she'd like to see the complete decriminalization of marijuana, and that she plans to do what she can to make that a reality.

"Not only are marijuana laws morally and constitutionally unjust, think of all the money that is wasted or lost because of them. The American taxpayer is paying unjustifiable amounts of money to stop the flow of marijuana into this country, which is an impossible task anyway."

"If grass were legalized it could be taxed, and then some of that money spent educating the American people about drugs."

Lenny visited and wrote to Honey while she was incarcerated at Terminal Island Federal Prison. He was just starting to make it big, and when Honey finished her two-year sentence, he took care of her for awhile and let her keep Kitty. Lenny had been awarded custody of the child.

Lenny was shooting drugs again, and soon Honey was back to fixing heroin everyday. Lenny was in the limelight, playing big-name clubs around the country and shocking audiences with his candid and often bizarre brand of humor.

But Lenny's routines were ahead of his time, and his use of four-letter words or arrested for obscenity. It was because he was poking fun at society and satirizing our country's hypocrisies," Honey said.

Honey Bruce finished her book a couple of years ago, and she said she has appeared on several talk shows since then.

But Honey doesn't think she is exploiting her ex-husband's name unfairly. She said she's earned very little money from her book and appearances and said she tries to be fair and honest in her discussions of Lenny.

"I believe Lenny was one of the funniest men ever, and I want to turn other people on to his humor and wisdom," Honey said. "I love laughter. I think it's the sunshine of the soul. If you can take a serious subject and satirize it humorously, it's good therapy."

spotlight

MUSIC

At the Union Depot:
March 22 — Blues band Marin
Red Show: 5-7 p.m.
March 23 — Jazz group A
Little Night Music: 2-4 p.m.
March 27 — Jazz Jam: 5-7 p.m.
March 28 — Original music by Jonathan Rothschild: 5-7 p.m.

POETRY

March 28 — Rosemarie and Keith Waldrop will read from their works at 3 p.m. in the Barbary Coast. Free.

FILM

March 22 — "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" in the Barbary Coast at 4 and 7 p.m., and March 23 at noon, 2:30, 5 and 7:30 p.m. Student admission \$1.

March 23 — Performing Arts presents an All Night Science Fiction Film Festival, from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. the following morning.

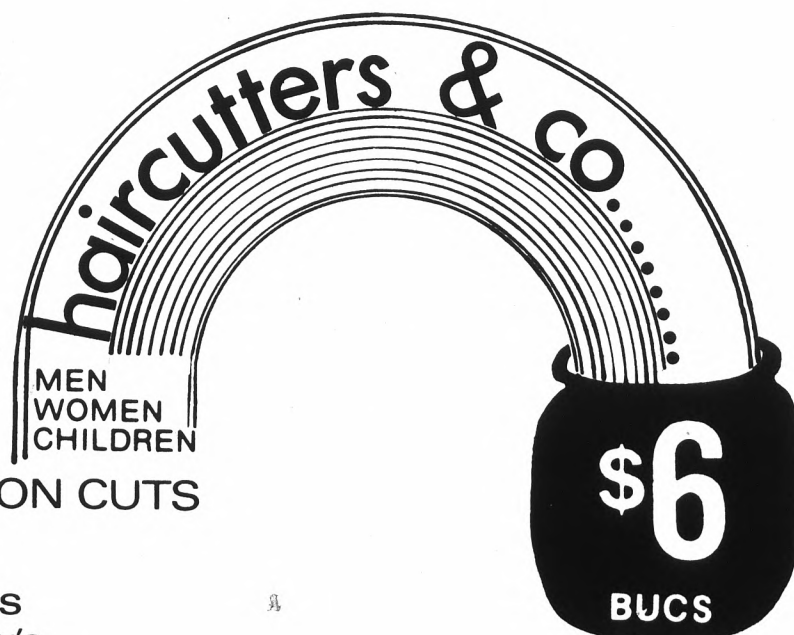
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ROBIN FIELD

5'0 Sr. from Foster City

The Badminton standout was named the Female Player of the Tournament in last weekend's SFSU Invitational as she guided the Gators to a second place finish.

This is her first season on the Badminton squad, having competed on the Women's Tennis team last year.

sports

Final dismount by Gator gymnasts?

by Benny Evangelista Jr.

The men's gymnastics team's season finale at the Far Western Conference championships last Saturday was apparently its last performance ever for SF State.

"We don't anticipate fielding a team next year," said Gator gymnastics coach Jerry Wright.

The official announcement hasn't been made, but only the clearance of some PE department red tape remains before the team is dropped, said Wright.

He said the department didn't see any potential for improvement in the program because of the dwindling number of experienced gymnasts available to SF State.

"In my 16 years here (as a coach), 30 high schools and three junior colleges in the Bay Area have dropped boys' gymnastics," Wright said.

"Within a 200-mile radius, only 10 or 11 high schools still have it. Last year, those programs produced 20 seniors, and all of them received scholarships," he said.

Without the ability to offer scholarships, SF State can't compete with

tics at a high school in Australia, had a decent background in the sport.

"That's been the story here at SF State," Wright said. "For 16 years it's been a constant struggle just to get enough people on the team to justify the teaching load."

Another major problem was a "facilities problem," which Wright said denied the inexperienced Gators the adequate equipment and practice time needed to learn proper gymnastic techniques.

"We had the gym for two hours a day, but we had to set up our own equipment," said Wright. He also noted most of the equipment was a victim of misuse.

These problems, plus injuries and the unexpected loss of two top gymnasts, caused the Gators to suffer through an inconsistent season this year.

Before the season started Wright was touting sophomore Jim Broderick as a potential all-American in the floor exercise, but Broderick dropped out of school in February because of unexplained "personal reasons."

Then Jim Arend, who won the FWC pommel horse competition last year, decided to leave the team. Wright said Arend "didn't like the pressure of competition."

A week before the FWC championships, Redmond hurt an ankle working on a dismount. Just a day before the championships, McCone came down with the German measles.

All these problems pulled the Gators down to their fourth- and last-place finish in the FWC behind UC Davis, Chico State and Sacramento State.

"We went up there (Sacramento) with no chance to make a decent presentation as a team," Wright said.

"It's still worth coming out, practicing and participating in the sport," said Sanchez, who Wright called the only bright spot of the season.

Redmond's interest in joining the Air Force Academy in Colorado brought him to the United States. He will transfer to the academy if accepted. An all-around gymnast, Redmond said he's also had offers from Sonoma, Chico and Davis.

Sanchez said the team understands the department's decision, "but we just regret that they have to take this action."

As for Wright, he will continue as a PE instructor at SF State.

He said he has been involved with gymnastics since he was a high school freshman 30 years ago.

"I'll miss coaching a little, but not very much," said Wright.



Photo by Scott Ludwig

Kevin Redmond, the most experienced gymnast on the Gator squad this season, will be transferring to the Air Force Academy next year, since SF State's program is in jeopardy.

Cagers report late

Softball team hindered by success

by Larry Espinola

The season is upon new softball coach Diane Kalliam. Ready or not.

Tomorrow's match marks the first of six straight conference games for SF State's women's softball team.

"I didn't have any time to experiment with the players," said Kalliam, who took over as head coach this season from Coni Staff.

In last week's first conference game against UC Davis, the two teams split a doubleheader. Davis took the opener 10-1, the Gators the nightcap, 7-6.

SF State plays Portland State in a non-conference game this afternoon (1 p.m.) and has a conference game tomorrow (1 p.m.) against Stanislaus State. Both games are doubleheaders and will be played here.

A combination of bad weather and success by the women's basketball team has been the main problem for Kalliam this season.

Rain has swept the Bay Area in the last two months, causing cancellation of six softball practices. In addition, six probable starters were unable to practice because they were on SF State's championship basketball team that advanced to the playoffs.

"It's been difficult to evaluate where to play people when some of the players are not here," said Kalliam. "We have some players who can play more than one position, and others who can play only one."

Kalliam, like her predecessor, played professional softball for two years with the San Jose Sunbirds. Last year when the players went on strike against the management of the Women's Professional Softball League, Kalliam spent some of her free time watching the Gators play.

"I knew our biggest concern was at catching and shortstop," she said. "Both positions had graduating seniors. You have to be strong up the

middle. Right now there are three players competing for each of those positions."

Pitching plays a major role in the success of a baseball team. In softball, it's just as important, if not more.

"Softball pitching is 95 percent of the game," Kalliam said. "We have two players (Dianna Grayer and Kim Miller) who will throw strikes. They're not going to blow the ball by you or have a great number of strikeouts, but they're not going to hurt you with walks."

The team needs to work on its offense.

"Some of the people I expected to be hitting are not right yet," said Kalliam. "We have to improve on our clutch hitting. Against Davis we lost 10-1 and left 11 runners on base. We just couldn't get the big hit."

Last year the Gators finished fifth in the Golden State Conference with a 5-8 record. Chico State led the league

with a 13-1 record. Once again this season, Chico and Sacramento State are the early favorites for the title.

"This year's team has a lot more depth," Kalliam said. "We have players who can play more than one position, like Angel Floyd. I wish I could split her up and put half of her in the outfield and half of her in the infield."

"The most difficult thing now is trying to give all the players some playing time. There is no real dropoff in talent from our starting team to our bench."

Gator Notes - The Gators' schedule: March 27 - at Sacramento; March 30 at Humboldt; April 4 - Sonoma, 1 p.m. ... Kalliam and Staff will be playing professional softball this year with the San Jose Rainbows beginning in May. The March 16 game against Chabot College was postponed because of rain and will be rescheduled for April 16.

'We just regret they have to take this action'

scholarship-laden schools for the better gymnasts, Wright said.

FWC rivals Chico State and UC Davis, in particular, have "managed to corner the market in this area for the past four or five years," Wright said.

So the gymnasts Wright usually managed to corner for himself were walk-ons with little or no gymnastic training.

He illustrated the problem by listing the years of experience this season's team members had before enrolling here. "Chris Harris, one year. Mark Okazaki, two years. Craig Sanchez, one year. Jessie Washington, zero. Andy McClone, zero."

Only Kevin Redmond, a walk-on with five years of all-around gymnastics

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That's right Matilda, now you can pick up something other than the opposite sex with a good line—SOME COLD CASH! We're having a contest for the best pickup line. It can be funny—direct—serious—intellectual (I'd like to take your brain to bed)—tough—flattering—or anything, as long as it works! Just write those seductive lines on the coupon below and send it to us.

\$1,000 Cash First Prize
501 Chances to Win
4 Second Prizes of \$100.00 Each!

The second prizes will be awarded for the best line from each region of the nation. West, South, North Central and Northeast.

496 Awards of \$15.00 Each for Runners Up.

All Winners' Lines to be Published in a Book "501 Best Pickup Lines"

RULES: Enter as many times as you wish. Entrants must guarantee their entry was not taken from any copyrighted material whether book, magazine, radio, TV or movie. All entries become the property of Baronbrook Publishing Co. Decisions of the judges will be final. Contest void in states where prohibited. In event of repetition of entries those postmarked earliest will be considered.

All entries must be postmarked before April 30, 1979. Awards will be distributed on May 31, 1979. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the prize winner. Mail entries to: Lines Contest, Baronbrook Publishing Co., 631 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, California 90401. (A division of Chase Revel, Inc.) Copyright 1976 by Baronbrook Publishing Co.

Here's A Winning Line—Enter Me In Your "Best Pickup Lines" Contest

NAME _____ COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ X

MAIL TO: BEST LINES CONTEST, BARONBROOK PUBLISHING, 631 WILSHIRE BLVD., SANTA MONICA, CA 90401

DO IT NOW
DEADLINE
April 30, 1979

backwords

Text and photos

by Karen A. Linsley

Sid Vicious lazily stretched his neck out, ready to nip at anyone within range. But he didn't seem to care whether he bit anybody or not. Jason thought Mr. Pie was getting too much attention, so he jumped off his perch and hopped over to where the action was, squeezing between an admirer and Mr. Pie. Amid loud squawks and a flurry of bright red and blue feathers, Mr. Pie fled to his perch.

Once again, the pecking order has been established.

Meanwhile, Sheba softly cooed in the background, haughtily begging for attention.

Sound like some sort of weird playground? Actually, you could call it that — but it's not for kids, it's for birds.

You see, most bird stores are like a playground because the personalities of the birds are as diverse as the personalities of children at play. Parrots, cockatoos, macaws, parakeets and finches of every imaginable size and color sing, talk, nip at shirt buttons and pull on toys.

Some birds are sensitive, some are bullies, some are loud and some are

"I have learned to maintain the sense of the bird while training him," said Jamie Yorck, co-owner of Spectrum Enterprises, Inc., on Fillmore Street.

Yorck and partner Ronald Hobbs have become specialists in the training of birds. They have an African Gray trained to fly on visual or verbal command.

"Find your mark!" shouted Hobbs, raising his arm up and down. Inspector Gray Poupon takes off from his perch and flies to his cage at the back of the store.

"What do you say after you fly?" asked Hobbs, now at the back of the store, holding the bird. The inspector emits a loud whistle.

Birds are easier to sell if they are tame, said Yorck, so most bird store owners try to tame their birds. This can be risky. Some people, during the process of taming and training a bird, become so enamored with the bird that they will not sell it. The bird then becomes a "store pet."

Strictly For The Birds, on Haight Street, probably has more birds that are not for sale than any other store in the city.

Peter, a green-winged macaw, sits on a perch behind the front counter. "He's our mascot," stated Tom Debolt, an employee.

Another bird, a Yellow-Naped Amazon named Lolita, has a price tag, but Debolt said he put an inflated price (\$800) on her because he isn't sure he wants to sell her.

"She speaks Spanish and some English," he said, "and she likes men."

Gravel, an African Gray, sits on a perch which stands 15 feet high. Underneath his perch is a sign: "Gravel, African Gray parrot. Watches for shoplifters, talks, whistles, etc. NOT FOR SALE."

It is difficult to put a price tag on a bird that can say "Shoplifter! What are you doing? I see you!" and "Want to see a naked bird?" and "Buy the green bird! The green bird's a good buy!"

However, most stores do manage to part with their birds, for prices that might seem rather high at times.

But the birds are imported from all over the world, and when they get to the United States they are inspected for disease and quarantined. The costs of transportation, inspection and quarantine for all birds are passed along to the customer. The longer the quarantine time, the higher the bird's price.

"The government is putting more and more restrictions on birds," said Low. "The quarantine time is being extended."

Low also said the demand for birds as pets is growing because more apartment managers are banning dogs and cats from their buildings.

So how much can you expect to pay for a fine feathered friend to talk to when you're lonely?

The prices are as varied as the personalities of the birds, and of course, the price on the same type of bird varies from store to store and from

season to season.

Birds are considered livestock, so prices change with the market. The age and degree of tameness also help determine price.

Parakeets sell for \$14.95 at Marina Aviaries. Macaws, one of the largest birds, range from \$950 to \$1,600. Amazons, depending on the type, range from \$219 all the way up to \$800. Moluccans (sometimes known as the "Baretta Bird") and Sulphur-Crested Cockatoos sell for between \$1,000 and \$2,500.

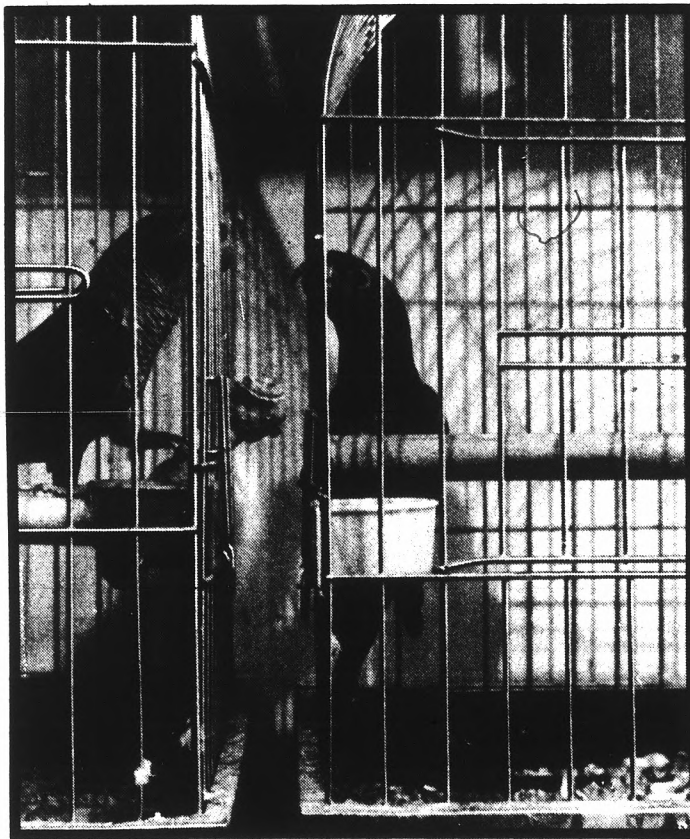
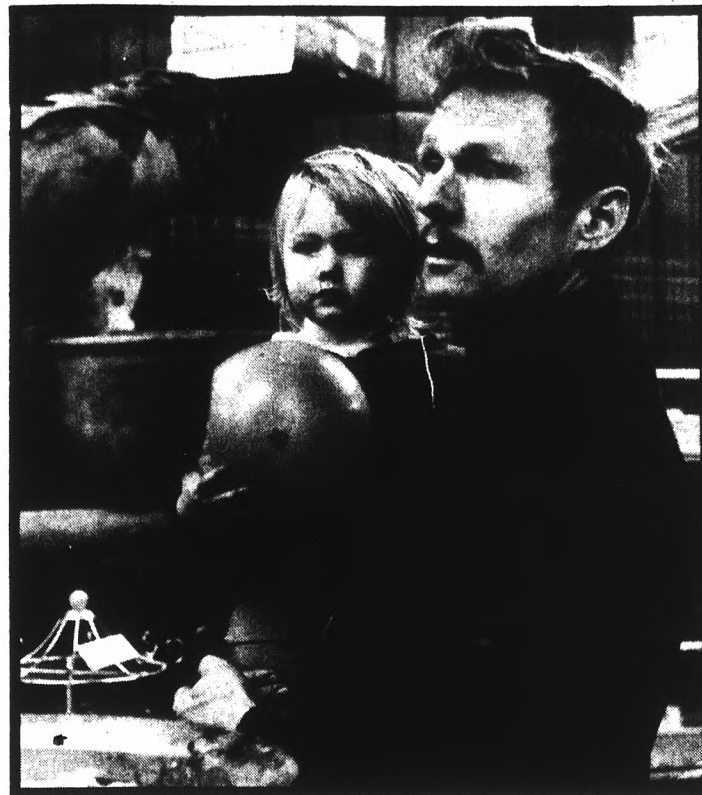
Tameness plays a particularly large part in determining the price of a cockatoo, because it takes longer to tame them than most other birds. A tame mynah bird at Spectrum sells for \$319 with a cage and \$250 without a cage.

The Sanctuary has a Black Palm Cockatoo for sale. They are asking \$12,000.

It seems as though prices increase with life spans. A parakeet, one of the cheapest birds, will live approximately 10 years. Finches, smaller and usually cheaper than parakeets, live for about 7 years. Parrots live for 55 to 60 years, and macaws live for 85 years.

Look at it this way: You can spend one grand for a good talker like the African Gray or the Yellow-Naped Amazon and teach him to yell, "I see you!" or "I've got a gun here!"

When he prevents the robbery of your television or stereo, or both, then you can justify the \$1,000 you spent on "a bird."



Playful Amazons construct an escape plot through the bars of their cages. Store owners are always on the alert.



Above: Two customers inspect the merchandise. Below: A proud but wary Macaw inspects the customers.

A short course in Bonded Bourbon.

First lesson: Bonded Bourbon is so unique that it took an act of Congress (in 1897) to establish the standards for Old Grand-Dad and other Bonded whiskeys.

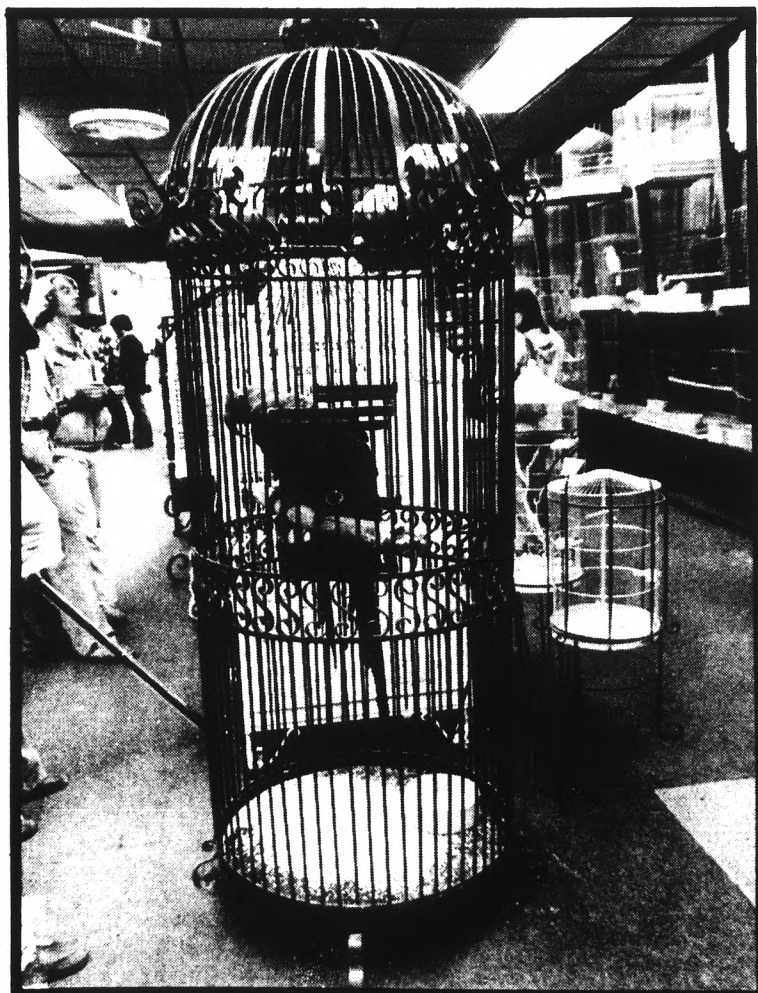
100 is perfect. Bonded Bourbon must be 100 proof. No more. No less.

Final exam. You need only one sip to recognize the clearly superior quality and taste of Old Grand-Dad. Cheers!

Old Grand-Dad Bonded is authentic Kentucky sour-mash Bourbon, made with pure limestone water, the finest grains, and aged in new charred-oak barrels.

Only Bonded whiskeys have a green tax stamp. It's your guarantee that the whiskey is at least four years old. Old Grand-Dad Bonded is always aged longer.

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 100 proof. Bottled in Bond. Old Grand-Dad Distillery Co., Frankfort, Ky. 40601



Remember these birds are not decorations. However, their cages are another story altogether . . .